

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, Editors and Proprietors.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. Single copies 5 cents

Vol. xxxv.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1906.

No. 8.

ROBBINS LIBRARY, ARLINGTON.

NEW BOOKS.

Anderson, W. J. and Spiers, R. P. Architecture of Greece and Rome. 722.2
Bailey, Carolyn S. *Peter Newell Mother Goose. 1063.290
Boaliger, D. C. Belgian life in town and country. (Our European neighbours.) 84.15
Brochner, Jessie. Danish life in town and country. (Our European neighbours.) 80.12
Crawford, Francis M. Fair Margaret. 3100.214
Dawson, W. H. German life in town and country. (Our European neighbours.) 58.18
Dexter, H. M. and Morton. England and Holland of the pilgrims. 285.6
Elliott, Maud H. Two in Italy. 73.50
Ellis, Edward S.
*New Deerfoot series.
1. Deerfoot in the forest. 3880.20
2. Deerfoot on the prairie. 3880.21
3. Deerfoot in the mountains. 3880.22
Garnett, Laura M. J. Turkish life in town and country. (Our European neighbours.) 84.18
Gates, Josephine S.
*More about live dolls. 41491.2
*Story of the three dolls. 41491.3
Greene, Frances N. and Kirk, Dolly W. With spurs of gold: heroes of chivalry and their deeds. 27.12
Hall, C. C.
Christian belief interpreted by Christian experience. Barrows lectures, 1902-03. 230.31
Universal elements of the Christian religion. Cole lectures, 1905. 230.30
Heidenstam, O. G. von. Swedish life in town and country. (Our European neighbours.) 80.13
Higgin, L. Spanish life in town and country. With chapters on Portuguese life by E. E. Street. (Our European neighbours.) 76.20
Hoogh, P. M. Dutch life in town and country. (Our European neighbours.) 84.16
Howe, Maud. *See Elliott, Maud H.
Long, W. J. Northern trails. 590.56
Lynch, Hannah. French life in town and country. (Our European neighbours.) 69.29
Mabie, H. W. Great word. 177.21
Munroe, C. Kirk. *Outcast warrior: tale of the red frontier. 6961.210
Palmer, F. H. E.
*Austro-Hungarian life in town and country. (Our European neighbours.) 59.11
Russian life in town and country. (Our European neighbours.) 78.26
Peirce, A. W. Memorial address at the dedication of monument to the memory of Capt. Solomon Peirce, Sept. 2, 1903. 73109.90
Perkins, C. C. Historical handbook of Italian sculpture. 730.
Pyle, H. *Story of the champions of the Round Table. 398.57
Reed, Helen L. *Amy in Acadia. 7778.7
Smith, Mary P. W. [P. Thorne]. *Boy captive in Canada. 8505.16
Story, A. T. Swiss life in town and country. (Our European neighbours.) 84.17
Thayer, Celia. *Stories and poems for children. 8995.70
Villari, L. Italian life in town and country. (Our European neighbours.) 73.49
Wagner, C. On life's threshold: talks to young people on character and conduct. 170.76
Wallace, A. R. My life. 2v. 9425.90
Wilkins, Mary E. Debtor. 9624.19
Wright, J. H., ed. History of all nations. 22v. 1.9
*Juvenile books.
Feb. 10, 1906.

CAUCUS.

Nominations for Town Officers.

A caucus of the qualified voters of the Town of Arlington, will be held in the

TOWN HALL, ARLINGTON.

in accordance with the provisions of Chap. II. of the Revised Laws, on

Tuesday, the 20th day of February, 1906.

at 7.30 o'clock, p. m., for the nomination of candidates for town officers to be supported at the Town Election to be held March 5, 1906.

The Chairman of the Selectmen will call the meeting to order.

JAMES A. BAILEY, JR., Selectmen
WARREN W. R. RUSSELL, do
S. FREDERICK HICKS, do
Arlington, Mass., Feb. 5, 1906. 10f62dw

WANTED.
Laundress by the hour to wash and iron baby's wardrobe. Apply at once at 12 Pelham terrace, Arlington.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Martha E. Paloski to George E. Wall, dated December 10, 1903, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3073, Page 411, for breach of the condition thereof and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises, on Monday, the fifth day of March, 1906, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land situated in Arlington, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being lot numbered 88 on plan of House Lots belonging to Robbins Spring Water and Land Associates, Arlington, Mass., made by Frederic R. Page, C. E., dated September, 1897, recorded with said deeds, and bounded southeasterly by Grand View Road, one hundred (100) feet; southwesterly by lot numbered 89 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; northwesterly by lot numbered 89 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; northeasterly by lot numbered 67 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; containing ten thousand (10,000) square feet, and being the same premises conveyed to Martha E. Paloski by Lewis L. P. Atwood, et al., Trustees, dated Oct. 11, 1897, and recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Book 2630, Page 506. Also, another parcel of land situated in said Arlington, being lot numbered 89 on plan of House Lots belonging to said Associates, Arlington, Mass., made by H. S. Adams, C. E., recorded with said Deeds, Book of Plans 115, Plan 33, and bounded southeasterly by Grand View Road, ninety (90) feet; northeasterly by lot 88 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; northwesterly by lot 88 on said plan, ninety (90) feet; southwesterly by lot 89 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; containing nine thousand (9,000) square feet, and being the same premises conveyed to Martha E. Paloski by deed of Louis L. Jacobs, et al., Trustees, dated September 10, 1901, and recorded in said Registry, Book 2656, Page 439. Said premises will be sold subject to outstanding taxes, tax titles and other assessments, if any.
\$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; further particulars at the time and place of sale.
GEORGE E. WALL, Mortgagee.
10f63dw

WANTED.
An old-fashioned Banjo Clock, low boy or chip-endable sideboard at reasonable price. No second hand dealers need apply. Address, E. Dudley, Lock Box D., Arlington, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc. to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line, at the advertised rate.

=The white fair, at the white church, Feb. 27 and 28.

=Post 36 Orchestra will play at the social by Post 119 at Lexington, Feb. 23.

=There will be a joint meeting of the Selectmen and Board of Public Works, next Monday evening.

=Jacob Rills' lecture at West Medford was postponed on account of his illness. Date will be announced later.

=Miss A. W. Homer's second dance of the season occurs on the eve of Washington's Birthday in Associates Hall.

=At Pleasant Street Cong'l church on next Sunday the music will be furnished by Dr. Thompson, soloist, of Boston.

=Reference to the monthly social of Ida F. Butler Lodge of Rebekahs will be found among the East Lexington locals.

=The engagement of Miss Margaret Weems, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. W. Allen Taft, Jr., of Pleasant street, has been announced.

=In Wellington Hall, this (Friday) evening, Menotomy Council No. 1781, Royal Arcanum, holds one of its pleasant subscription parties.

=The Selectmen have gone carefully over the matter and made up estimates of the cost of running the several departments for the ensuing year.

=Tickets are now on sale at Omar W. Whittemore's, or can be obtained of members of Sowers Lend-a-Hand, for the theatricals to be held in Town Hall, March 7th and 8th. Secure them early!

=The pastor of the Universalist church, Rev. H. F. Fister, will speak next Sunday morning on the subject, "Do men believe in the Universalist church."

=This (Friday) evening Mr. Henry L. Southwick gives the second lecture of the season at Arlington, in Cotting Hall, High school. He gives a recital of "The Rivals," and a literary and dramatic treat is anticipated.

=The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church held its monthly business and social meeting, Wednesday evening, at the home of Miss Amy Winn. After the regular business session, a social time was held and light refreshments served.

=An interesting service will be held at St. John's church on Sunday evening next. The service will be in connection with the Junior Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, and three boys will be publicly received from probation into full membership in the Brotherhood.

=The Boys' Chapter Club will mark "Lincoln Day," Monday next, by appropriate exercises at their meeting in the Parish House, Maple St. At 8 o'clock, an address on "A Visit to Gettysburg" will be given by Col. Wm. A. Stevens. All friends of the boys are cordially invited to be present.

=Wednesday afternoon the Home and Foreign Missionary Circle met in the parlor of the First Baptist church, at four o'clock. The attendance was larger than usual and the meeting was of more than usual interest. Mrs. Wm. Blake Wood read a paper and Mrs. Watson led a discussion upon "Different methods of stimu-

lating mission interest through the co-operation of teachers, and of parents and their children." Mrs. Watson has an unusually bright mind and made the subject full of suggestiveness and helpfulness.

=Mrs. Sam'l G. Damon and Mrs. Peter Schwamb represented the Arlington Woman's Club as its delegates at the mid-winter convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, held last week Friday, at the New Century building, Boston.

=Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Grey of Kensington Park announce the engagement of their daughter Marion E., to Mr. Burton Kline. Mr. Kline has been boarding at the Colman house on Pleasant street for several months and is connected with the Boston Transcript. He is a Virginian by birth.

=The Samaritan Society of the Universalist church will hold its monthly literary meeting next Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. C. F. Coolidge, 79 Jason street. The speaker will be Rev. S. C. Bushnell, who will speak on "Sight seeing in India." The change of meeting is on account of the approaching fair.

=At the fortnightly meeting of the advanced class in dancing, in Associates Hall, conducted by Miss Homer, last Saturday evening, the attendance of spectators was so large that the late comers were crowded out of the balcony. The class numbers over fifty and it was not

ELECTRICITY.

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Have you learned to be light-wise?

If you will write him, our Contract Agent will tell you why the bills of some suburban users are as low as \$1. per month. Telephone, if you prefer, (Oxford 1150) or call when in Boston.

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Agent for Magee's Celebrated Heaters and Ranges.

HEATERS and RANGES Cleaned and Repaired.



FIFTY years of experience and absolute disregard of cost in obtaining perfection have resulted in the Magee Heaters that give to-day such universal satisfaction. No matter whether your choice may be for a warm air heater or a combination warm air and hot water furnace, nothing but satisfaction will be the result. Magee heated homes are thoroughly heated at the least expense and with the smallest possible amount of attention and care.

Tin, Sheet Iron and General Job Work Promptly Attended to. Personal attention given to all work given intrusted to my care.

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NASON & RUSSELL TOUR'S
Personally Conducted Seven Day Tour to
WASHINGTON, \$25.00.
ALL EXPENSES PAID.
VIA OLD POINT COMFORT, \$29.00
Parties leave during February, March, April, May.
Circulars and Further Information can be obtained of
FRANK Y. WELLINGTON, ARLINGTON, MASS.

surprising that many of the young people were strangers to some of the visitors, for not only do they come from all parts of Arlington and the Heights, but also from several of the adjoining towns.

=At the Baptist church, next Sunday, the music will be unison Tenors in F, Tenors; soprano and tenor duet, "Wherefore art thou cast down, O my Soul," Costa; bass solo, "O for a closer walk with God," Schaeffer. Voluntary at 10.30 a.m.

=The music at First Parish church on Sunday, under direction of Prof. J. P. Weston will be: Organ prelude, "Offertoire," Lorette, Jr.; anthem, "Ye shall go out with joy," Barnaby; selection, "O taste and see," Lansing; response, "Children of the heavenly King," Gilbert; organ postlude, "Romance," Clarke.

=The Musical Madinee Club met with Mrs. Harry Bullard on Robbins road last week, when a Grieg program made a pleasing recital of instrumental and vocal selections. This week Mrs. C. A. Dennett of Mass. Avenue entertained the members, and a delightful Schubert program occupied the afternoon.

=Keep in mind the cake and candy sale to be held next Friday afternoon, Feb. 16th, in the lower corridor of the High school building from 3 to 6 o'clock. It is under the management of the young ladies in the junior and senior classes and is for the benefit of the Athletic Association connected with the school.

=The Woman's Unitarian Alliance holds its monthly literary meeting in the parlor of the Unitarian church on next Monday afternoon, Feb. 12, at 3 o'clock. The address to be given by Rev. A. Lagenby is entitled "Mrs. Humphrey Ward—by one who knew her." It ought to be an address of more than usual interest.

=Recent loss by transfer, etc., has been recovered by new additions to membership of Post 36, G. A. R. Two were voted in Thursday evening. The comrades whose engagements will permit will visit the public schools between 11 and 12, Monday forenoon, to witness the carrying out of the program arranged.

=At the Communion Service last Sunday afternoon at First Baptist church, the Hand of Fellowship, was given to Miss L. Josephine Corey, 56 Claremont Ave., who joined by letter from the church at Northboro, and to Mrs. Mary A. Salter, 251 Lowell St., and Mrs. L. A. Downing, 1261 Mass. Ave., who joined on their Christian experience.

=At the seven o'clock meeting, in the vestry of the Pleasant street church, on Sunday evening, the subject "How to Conquer Temptation" will be discussed. Mr. Franklin Smith will be the leader. The same subject at the same hour will occupy the Endeavor Society of the First Baptist church, in the chapel, when the leader will be Miss Lucinda M. Higgins.

=The 15th anniversary of the organization of Circle Lodge No. 77, A. O. U. W., will occur at Grand Army Hall, Feb. 16. A fine and interesting program has been prepared by a committee of charter members. Members have the privilege to suggest eligible candidates as guests and the committee will invite them. The wives and sweethearts of members and guests will make up the company. Supper will be served early in the evening.

The Arlington Orchestral Club, Mr. William Marshall, Conductor.

—ANNOUNCES THE—

SECOND CONCERT

—WILL BE GIVEN IN—

Town Hall, Arlington, MONDAY, FEB. 19, '06.

A fine Orchestral Concert is promised and the extra attractions will be

Mr. E. A. Franklin, THE FLUTE VIRTUOSO, —AND— Mr. A. P. Ripley, TROMBONE SOLOIST.

Both of these artists are considered the finest soloists in Boston.

Season Tickets, 75 Cents, (For this and the next concert.) Single Reserved Seat Tickets, 50c.

For sale by Members of Orchestra, or at Whittemore's Drug Store.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX SS. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM NEWELL SNOW, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Charles Benjamin Fuller, of Waltham, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-seventh day of February, A. D. 1906, at nine o'clock, in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTOSH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

10f63dw W. E. ROGERS, Register.

and during the banquet speakers from the Grand Lodge will entertain the guests and later all will repair to the upper hall to engage in a social dance and other entertaining features. The committee hopes that every resident member will be present with a lady.

=Mrs. Solon M. Bartlett and her sister, Mrs. I. C. Flagg, of Fall River, who has been the former's guest, went to Exeter the latter part of last week to participate in a reunion of six sisters. They were entertained by the two sisters resident of Exeter, Mrs. Sumner Hodgdon and Miss Harriet L. Shapleigh. Mrs. Bartlett and her sisters are cousins of Mr. Shapleigh, the artist, who has a delightful summer home at Jackson, N. H.

=This evening, Friday the 9th, the benefit in behalf of the widow of the late John J. Cadigan takes place in Town Hall. Mr. Cadigan was a faithful employee of the water department for more than ten years, and his friends have raised the splendid testimonial of five hundred dollars for his little family, in his name. The committee of arrangements having the testimonial in charge is chairmaned by Supt. Roden of the water department, Mr. Daniel W. Granuan, secretary, Mr. Edmund Reardon, treasurer.

=A committee of Arlington Heights Tree Protective Association met with the Selectmen, last Saturday evening, and in a pleasant, informal way discussed the needs of the section where this association has already spent so much time and money in fighting the pests. That they need help was made evident and acknowledged by the Selectmen, who are also serving as the official Moth Committee, and it is probable that a portion of the funds at their disposal, in fact all that can be spared will be set apart for work in this wooded section of the town.

=At the First Parish church (Unitarian) on Sunday, the Rev. Frederic Gill will preach in the morning a sermon appropriate to Lincoln Day on "The Yellow Peril and Race Prejudice." In the evening, in place of the monthly service there will be a stereotyped lecture by the Rev. Charles E. St. John, secretary of the American Unitarian Ass'n on "Recent Progress of Unitarianism." The lecture is full of interesting and important information and, with the numerous pictures that will be shown, is sure to prove unusually satisfactory to those who hear it. The hour is seven o'clock, and all seats are free. To both morning and evening services the public is cordially invited.

=Arlington Orchestral Club announces its second concert of the season on Monday evening, Feb. 19, in Town Hall. The first concert was such a splendid musical success, we hope to see Town Hall crowded. Season tickets will be sold for this and the concluding concert at only 75 cents. Splendid solo talent has been engaged and the program will be in every way worthy the patronage of our musical people. The concluding concert will present a double bill, including vocal work by a large chorus as well as the orchestral selections. Eminent singers of the town have consented to sing the solo roles, so that it will be a local affair in all respects and a grand finale for the season. It will under these conditions be a wise policy to secure season seats to include both concerts.

=A regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held on Tuesday. The time was given up mostly to business matters, among which was the choosing of delegates to the County Convention to be held in Woburn Baptist church, Feb. 13th, when the state president, Mrs. Stevenson, will address the meeting. The subject will be the world's Convention in Boston next October, "What does it mean to Massachusetts?" Plans for this big convention to be held in Tremont Temple, are being perfected. It is already an assured fact that every country in the world will be represented at this convention. On February twentieth, Miss Caswell will address the ladies in behalf of the Willard G. Settlement in the parlor of the First Baptist church. Special music has been planned for this meeting, and all ladies are urged to bear this meeting in mind.

Ice Hockey.

Arlington High tied with Newton High last Friday, Feb. 2d, in a game of ice hockey at the Brae-Burn Club rink, the score being 1-1. The game was called on account of darkness. The Arlington boys were unable to play a team game on account of the small size of the rink. The defense of both teams was very strong. M. Taylor and Hicks played well for Arlington, while Rowe and Glover excelled for Newton. The summary:—

ARLINGTON HIGH
Sloane f. Kendall
Hicks f. Glover
Clifford f. Pierce
M. Taylor f. Rowe
P. Taylor f. Sprague
Grey p. Randlett
Bullard g. Millings
Score, A. H. S. 1, N. H. S. 1 Goals made by M. Taylor, Kendall, Referee, Goodrich; umpire, Hodgdon; timer, Greenwich. Time, 25 min. periods.

Arlington High was defeated last Saturday, Feb. 3d, by the strong hockey team of Phillip's (Andover) Academy, by the score of 3-2, at Andover. The Arlington defense was very strong, getting many difficult stops. Hicks and Clifford excelled for Arlington, while Heintzmann and Waterman played a strong game for Andover. The summary:—

ANDOVER
Merritt f. Sloane
Waterman f. Hicks
Heintzmann f. Clifford
Fels f. M. Taylor
Foster p. Grey
Jewett p. Grey
A. Merritt g. Bullard
Score, Andover 3, A. H. S. 2. Goals made by Heintzmann 2, Waterman, Clifford, Sloane.

Referee, High; umpire, Fuller and Birch; timers, Porter and Hobbs. Time, 20 and 15 min. periods.

By defeating Winchester High 15 to 0 last Tuesday, the Arlington High school hockey team gained permanent possession of the cup offered for the championship of the Interpreparatory League, having won it for three years in succession. It was the record breaking scoring match of the season, the Arlington team scoring fifteen goals, nine of which were made by Hicks, which is the individual stunt of the season. Not only did all the forwards figure in the scoring for the victors, but Bullard, the goal tend, left his position and went down the rink and also scored a goal through the weak defense offered by the Winchester seven.

The score:

ARLINGTON HIGH WINCHESTER HIGH
Sloane f. Richardson
Hicks f. Larivee (Dutton)
Clifford f. Wingate
M. Taylor f. Hunt
P. Taylor f. Carpenter
Grey p. Delaney
Bullard g. Caldwell
Score, A. H. S. 15, W. H. S. 0. Goals made by Hicks 9, M. Taylor 2, Sloane 2, Bullard, Clifford, Referee, Spurr, Umpires, Robinson, Hodgdon, Timer, Porter, Time 20 min halves.

Arlington high school's hockey team defeated the Stone school seven, 6 to 4, at Brae-Burn, Newton, on Thursday afternoon. The summary:

ARLINGTON H. S. STONE SCHOOL
Sloane f. Thurber
Hicks f. Whittemore
Clifford f. Davenport
M. Taylor f. Cutler
P. Taylor f. Boutwell
Hodgdon p. Corsant
Bullard g. Saul
Score, Arlington 6, Stone 4. Goals made by Hicks 3, P. Taylor, M. Taylor, Clifford, Davenport 3, Whittemore, Referee, Palmer, Umpires, Draper, Gray. Timer, Rolfe. Time 15 min halves.

Basket Ball.

Thursday evening in Town Hall, Arlington, one of the poorest exhibitions of basket ball here this season was put up by the team from Jamaica Plain S. and A. C. against the Lakeside Club. In the first half the visitors got six points, and failed to score in the second half. Lakeside had everything its own way and won 78 to 6. For Lakeside, Kelley, Smith and Widell were the star performers, while Duggan played best for the visitors. The summary:—

LAKEVILLE CLUB JAMAICA PLAIN
Widell f. Gebhardt
Smith f. Glynn
Clifford f. Mahoney
Kelley f. Quinn
Milton f. Duggan
Score, Lakeside Club 78, Jamaica Plain S. and A. C. Goals from floor, Widell 12, Smith 11, Kelley 14, Glynn, Quinn, Mahoney, Gebhardt. Goals from foul, Widell, Smith, Referee, Powers, Scorer, Hicks. Timer, Duffy. Time, 30 min. halves. Attendance 250.

The Woburn Independents were defeated in the second game with the Lexington Round Table Club, Thursday evening, Feb. 1st, by a score of 40 to 17. The line up was:—

WOBURN INDEPENDENTS L. R. T. C.
McDonald f. Peterson
Epollite f. Duffy
McKittick f. Boulcott
Peterson f. Arnes
O'Brien f. Smith
Richardson f. lb Day

Goals from floor, McDonald 2, Epollite 3, McKittick, Peterson, Richardson, Duffy 7, Peterson 6, Boulcott 5, Arnes. Goals from foul, McDonald 2, Duffy, Boulcott, Referee, Chaffield; Umpire, Murray; Timekeeper, Howard; Scorer, Hopkins. Time 20 min halves.

Bowling Interests.

At Woburn, on Monday evening, the Towanda Club's Boston pin bowlers of that city administered a drubbing to Arlington representatives, taking three out of four chances, the scores being, 486, 483, 507,—1476 for the Towandas; 448, 509, 439,—1396 for A. B. C.

Arlington Boat Club bowls the Newtowne team at their Cambridge club house, next Monday evening.

Monday evening, on the A. B. C. alleys, the Newtowne team of Cambridge put up what might be termed an exhibition game with the big pins in the third string, that string footing the remarkable total of 1018. The local team made a good showing among average scores, but compared with the phenomenal work of their opponents, do not show to advantage in finals, though they captured two out of three strings. The totals were, Newtowne 825, 868, 1018,—2711; A. B. C. 876, 929, 847,—2652.

In the Gilt Edge combination, A. B. C. team was still at foot of the list at close of last week's events, the record being 4 won, 28 lost.

In the Boston Pin league, A. B. C. team is No. 3, with 29 games won and 15 lost.

Arlington's Ice Business.

The other morning Mr. Winfield S. Durgin dropped in to see us and we had a pleasant little talk about the weather, ice, etc. Mr. Durgin did not talk for publication, but some facts gleaned from the conversation will be of interest. He and other members of his family have always been prominently identified with the ice business, so can speak from authority. He said the last six or seven years the ice crop had been harvested with unusual ease—almost like picking plums from a tree. The ice had been excellent in weight and quality and had been gathered with little expense of scraping or inconvenience from snow. There has been years when ice has not been taken from Spy pond, in fact, Mr. Durgin says, this failure of the harvest happens about so often. Thus in the years 1869, 1876, 1880, 1890 and 1896, there was practically no ice. About

Continued on Page 8.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence.)

The noted petition of 30,000 Massachusetts people that the old ship Constitution, now rotting in the Boston navy yard, be preserved by the United States has the sympathy of the president, and he will do all in his power to have congress lend a willing ear to the appeal. He is satisfied that congress will provide that the vessel shall be preserved, and he is personally favorable to sending it to Annapolis or wherever else it will be an inspiration to the American people.

Both President Roosevelt and Admiral Dewey are heartily in favor of restoring the ship to its original shape and design, with full rigging. Admiral Dewey himself spent three years upon the Constitution as a cadet.

Burton's Thousand Dollar Step.
Senator Burton of Kansas is \$1,000 richer by appearing in the senate chamber for thirty seconds the other day. One step of less than two feet was perhaps the most expensive to the government that a senator ever has taken.

Senator Burton wanted to collect his mileage for the fifty-ninth session. The rate is 20 cents a mile each way. To draw mileage a senator must appear at some time during the session in the senate chamber, and the money is paid on the oath of the journal clerk that the senator has been in attendance. Burton appeared in the Republican cloakroom, as he frequently has before. The doors were thrown open, but the journal clerk protested that he had to get a square view of the senator. Burton was persuaded to step just inside the door and remained only for an instant.

A Congressional Punt.
Defending a provision for eight treasury clerks to count money, Congressman Gaines of Georgia said the old paper money should be retired, as it is "rotten, dirty, bacteria carrying and disease breeding." Mr. Littlefield of Maine elucidated the topic by stating that "in Germany it is 'germs,' in Paris 'parasites,' in Ireland 'microbes' and when they get here again 'backteria.'"

Reserve Lands For Settlers.
It is desired to render it impossible for syndicates or corporations to obtain any of the segregated lands of the Choctaws and Chickasaws in the Indian Territory which are to be thrown open to settlement under the provisions of the Curtis bill, now pending in congress. Judge J. H. Sheppard and Dr. E. N. Wright—the latter a full blooded Indian—who are in Washington representing the Indians and the people of the territory, called on the president to urge him to support amendments to the Curtis bill providing that the lands should be opened only to real settlers.

The Work of a Senator.
It may be the very finest thing in the world to be a senator of the United States, but there are statistics that make a picture not so alluring by far. C. C. Long, clerk to the committee on coast defenses, of which Senator Knox is chairman, has kept count of the letters the senator has had to write this session. He finds that on an average Senator Knox has dictated 120 letters a day. Assuming that senators work under the old ten hour rule and that no time is allowed for consideration of rate regulation, foreign relations or the distribution of patronage, the senator has had twelve letters an hour to write.

A Filipino Punch Bowl.
There has just been placed in the National museum the Filipino silver purchased by the war department at the Portland exposition. The exhibit consists of a punch bowl, two silver waiters and a gold and silver table service, made in the workshop of Zamori, a native jeweler and silversmith of Manila. The lavish outlay of precious metals is startling and the execution artistically superb.

The punch bowl is formed of the half of a giant clam shell, its mottled surface highly polished and the edges heavily rimmed with silver. It is three feet long by two feet wide and deep enough for a baby's bath. A pair of similar shells in the Smithsonian institution weigh 302 pounds. The shell is supported by three silver mermaids swimming in a billowy surf of silver. Through the breakers are seen big gold and silver fish. A fourth mermaid stands beside the bowl holding a silver shell to her lips. This bacchante of the brine, like her sisters, has a head as large as an orange and is beautifully proportioned.

Exquisite Metal Work.
Each piece of the table service shows a cylindrical body of solid gold wonderfully etched and set on a tripod of sugar cane stalks of frosted silver. While they match in shape and material, each article is individually designed. On the gold lid of the sugar bowl is the silver figure of a Filipino carrying a bundle of sugar cane. The lid of the cream pitcher is surmounted by a native dairymaid. On the coffee lid stands a figure laden with the leaves and berries of a coffee plant, and the little fellow on the teapot holds a box of tea. Each figure is the size of a big man's largest finger, and all are exquisitely wrought.

The gold cups stand on small tripods of silver sugar cane, and the spoons have gold bowls and frosted silver handles formed of tea and coffee leaves. On a lower shelf are two massive silver waiters. Each is three feet long and two feet wide. Both are railed around by heavy sugar cane stalks applied to the body of the waiter by intertwining vines of tea and coffee plants. Both are etched elaborately with native scenes, one of them showing a sugar field and mills, with a volcano in eruption for a background.

When the exhibit was displayed at the exposition it was said to be the most marvelously executed work of its kind in the world.

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HUMOR OF THE HOUR

Force of Habit.

George W. Wallace, president of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company and one of the best known residents of Salt Lake, tells this as his latest telephone story:

In a certain western central office one hello girl was always late in arriving in the morning. Time and time again the manager pleaded with her to be more prompt. Her tardiness continued until he was moved to desperate methods.

"Now, Miss B.," he said one morning as he came to her exchange with a package in his hands, "I have a little scheme which I hope will enable you to arrive at the office on time. Here is a fine alarm clock for you. Promise me that you will use it."

The young woman promised and accordingly set the alarm clock for the proper hour when she retired that night. At 7 o'clock the next morning there was a tremendous whirling from the alarm clock. The sleepy hello girl rolled over in bed and said sweetly: "Line busy; call again!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

His Wisdom.

"I haven't slid down the haystack once since I came out here to Uncle Hornback's farm—no, siree!" wrote Bobby Jonks, who was spending a week in the country. "I have read too much about the needle in the haystack. I like fun, all right, but I don't want to be tickled to death that way."—Woman's Home Companion.

An Ill Wind.

Old Mr. Brownson was reading the paper to his wife one morning and exclaimed in a louder tone of voice:

"In a recent storm at sea a ship loaded with passengers went ashore."

"How fortunate," placidly said old Mrs. Brownson. "I can imagine how glad those passengers were to get on dry land."—New York Press.

The Difference.

"She's really not cultured at all. She says she can't understand Browning at all."

"But one may be cultured and yet not understand Browning."

"Of course one may not understand it, but one should never admit it."—Baltimore News.

A Sense of Delicacy.

"In a few years we will hear no more of grafting," said the earnest reformer.

"I sincerely hope so," answered Senator Sorghum. "It is an ugly word of low origin. I will be glad when a substitute is provided."—Washington Star.

The European Brand.



Gladys—Lord De Broke seems to be paying Miss Moneybags marked attention.

Virginia—Yes, dollar marked attention.

Something Novel.

"Yes, the Spotley girls gave her a tin shower."

"So I heard. And the Grimshaw girls gave her a plaster shower."

"A plaster shower?"

"Yes. A lot of the parlor ceiling fell on the party."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

New to Her.

He—I saw our old neighbor, Mr. Skinner, this morning. It seems he's interested in one of those wildcat mining companies now—

She—The idea! I never knew you had to mine for wildcats.—Philadelphia Press.

The Way of It.

Mrs. Ascum—This is Mrs. Borem's at home day. Are you going to call on her?

Mrs. Fox—Gracious, no! I only call on her when I'm sure it's not her at home day.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Druggist's Troubles.

"Mister,"

"Well?" said the druggist.

"Maw wants to know if she tries a porous plaster for a week an' don't like it will you exchange it for a toothbrush?"—Minneapolis Tribune.

Still In Doubt.

Reporter—Uncle, to what do you attribute your long life?

Oldest Inhabitant—I don't know yit, young feller. They's several of these patent medicine companies that's dickering' with me.—Chicago Tribune.

Culture.

"Miss Elderleigh is such a refined and cultured girl, isn't she?"

"Yes. She even calls it a 'limb o' mutton sleeve.'"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Between Friends.

Jim Jones—What did you think of that cigar I gave you this morning?

Samsmith—Don't ask me, please. I'm trying to forget it.—Detroit Tribune.

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Leave Arlington Centre for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading 6.00, 7.00, 7.45, 8.15, 9.15, a. m., and hourly until 4.15 p. m., then 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 7.15 p. m., and hourly until 10.15 p. m., then 11.30 p. m.

Leave Arlington Centre for Winchester, Stoneham and Wakefield, 6.30, 7.30, 8.45, 9.45 a. m., and hourly until 3.45 p. m., then 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15 p. m., then hourly until 9.45 p. m., then 10.15 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Arlington, 5.40, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.25, a. m., and every thirty minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

Cars connect at Winchester for Woburn and Medford, also, connect at Reading Sq. for Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill and Lynn.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Arlington Centre for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading, 7.45, 8.45, 9.15 a. m., and every thirty minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30 p. m.

Leave Winchester Sq. for Arlington 7.25, 8.25, 9.05, 9.25 a. m., and every thirty minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

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LEAVE Boston For Reformatory Station, at 8.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.17, p. m.; Sundays, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 5.32, 8.05, a. m.; 12.42, 4.15, p. m.; Sunday 8.35, a. m.; 4.05, p. m.

LEAVE Boston For Concord, Mass., at 8.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.17, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 6.57, 8.09, a. m.; 12.46, 4.30, p. m.; Sunday, 8.41, a. m.; 4.11, p. m.

LEAVE Boston For Bedford at 7.17, 8.17, 10.17, a. m.; 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.50, 10.30, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00 p. m. Return at 5.48, 6.48, 7.15, 7.46, 8.22, 9.25, 9.57, 12.56, 3.42, 4.30, 6.28, 9.05, p. m.; Sunday, 8.50, a. m.; 4.30, p. m.

LEAVE Boston For Lexington at 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.30, 11.30, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return 5.40, 5.57, 6.27, 6.57, 7.24, 7.55, 8.31, 9.33, 10.05, a. m.; 11.05, 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 3.50, 4.39, 5.15, 6.31, 8.15, 9.13, 10.13, Sunday, 8.58, a. m.; 4.28, p. m.

LEAVE Boston For Arlington Heights at 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.30, 11.30, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 5.48, 6.08, 6.38, 7.04, 7.33, 8.03, 8.37, 9.41, 10.12, 11.12, a. m.; 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.56, 4.45, 5.23, 6.39, 8.22, 9.31, 10.31, p. m.; Sunday, 9.07, a. m., 4.38, p. m.

LEAVE Boston For Arlington 6.39, 7.00, 7.17, 7.39, 7.46, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.04, 5.17, 5.31, 5.47, 5.55, 6.04, 6.17, 6.34, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.30, 11.30, p. m. Sunday, a. m., 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 5.53, 6.12, 6.42, 7.09, 7.12, 7.38, 7.48, 8.02, 8.08, 8.19, 8.41, 9.45, 10.16, 11.16, 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 4.00, 4.50, 5.28, 5.45, 6.27, 6.44, 7.00, 7.15, 8.37, 9.25, 10.35, p. m. Sunday, 8.12, a. m., 4.41, p. m.

LEAVE Arlington For Lowell at 10.39, a. m.; 4.05, 6.05, p. m.

LEAVE Lexington For Lowell at 10.52, a. m.; 4.30, 6.15, p. m.

LEAVE Lowell For Lexington AND Arlington at 6.47, 7.52, a. m.; 5.49, p. m.

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A Stylish Blouse.

Herewith is shown a blouse which abounds in individuality and good style. The originality of its yoke renders it at once smart, and yet nothing in it demands a great amount of labor or experience. Three deep plaits at each side of the front, suggesting a triple box plait, provide fullness for



SMART SHIRT WAIST.

the slender figure and lengthening lines for the full one. The edges of the yoke are neatly stitched, while the buttons prove a decided addition. Narrow tucks stitched the entire length in the back relieve any tendency to plainness. Cashmere, broadcloth, taffeta or linen as well as the raw silk may serve for the waist.

Lace Yokes.

On all waists, from the simplest blouse to the most elaborate velvet gown, unlined lace yokes are now worn. Coats and all street wraps are made up very warmly, and fur is worn about the throat so much that it is just as well to have comfortable unlined yokes for the house. The yoke is not wide necessarily, in many cases being only a little V shaped vest or an inch or two in depth below the collar, but this little bit of lace is very comfortable with a heavy cloth or velvet bodice.

Vogue of White.

More white is worn than ever before at this season.

The thin white muslin frock of summer turns up quite cheerfully these winter days and nights at festivities.

As for wear about home these afternoons, it is no unusual thing to find girls wearing summer blouses, white linen skirts and white canvas shoes exactly as they did in the hot old summer time.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Black and White.

One sees many black gowns nowadays trimmed with quantities of white or cream lace. The effect is excellent, for the lace is all lavished upon the collar and makes it becoming, for black is apt to be trying in these days of light colored clothes.

Lace Combinations.

There is a decided fashion for introducing two or three laces on the one blouse, and this gives the effect of elaborate trimming. The usual combination is valenciennes and Irish laces.

Gown With Chemisette.

Afternoon gowns that are made with dainty chemisettes are always attractive and just now are in the very height of style. This one is shown in silk warp voile combined with lace and trimmed with silk banding, but it would be equally pretty developed in any material that is soft enough to be tucked with success. The lines are eminently graceful and much to be desired, giving the best possible effect to the



GRACEFUL AND STYLISH.

figure, and the design can be trusted to prove satisfactory in any pliable material. Henrietta and velling of all sorts are much in vogue, but there are also a number of simple silks which are quite appropriate. Again, the chemisette can be of lace, embroidered net or of lingerie material. The waist is closed invisibly at the left side of the front beneath the box plait and is made over a fitted lining. The skirt is seven gored and can be shirred or tucked between the box plaits, as preferred.

NEW SHORT STORIES

The Natural Conclusion.
Daniel Drew was an exceedingly absent-minded man, as Depew in his charming anecdotes has had occasion to remind us. Here is a story, however, that Depew never yet told.

Drew made a point of buying all his own clothing against repeated protests from his wife, who was frequently at her wits' ends to know how to manage his somewhat ill assorted wardrobe.

"Daniel," she said one day, "you must get some underdrawers." She spoke, of course, in the seclusion of their own apartments.

"Yes, my dear," was the reply. And that night Daniel came home with a bundle containing undershirts. Undershirts he had in great abundance, but



"YES, MY DEAR," WAS DANIEL'S REPLY.

of the article his wife had suggested his buying the specimens on hand were almost past wearing. The good lady's patience was exhausted. When next she prepared clean clothes for him she laid out two undershirts and no underdrawers. When he had dressed and gone out she found evidences of his having donned both garments.

Among that day's items in his notebook the following was subsequently discovered:

"The underwear of today is not what it used to be. Underdrawers are made much too small in the legs—so much so, in fact, that one has to slit them up to make them go on. They fit loosely about the waist and are not an aid to man's sitting down. In fact, they seem not at all suited to the needs of the human frame."—Lippincott's.

Paralyzed the Quakers.
Charles G. Gates, son of the famous John W. Gates, the New York millionaire, dislikes to have bills of such small denomination as \$100 littering up his pockets and bulging out his wallet.

Young Mr. Gates comes to Philadelphia once in awhile, and when he does, so it is said, he carries enough cash about him to pay the war debt of Russia. But he has a fondness for bills of four figures and doesn't like to receive change in anything so small as piebald \$100 yellow backs.

The last time Mr. and Mrs. Gates came to this city in their automobile they stopped at the Bellevue-Stratford. When he asked for his bill it amounted to a paltry \$70. Opening a huge wallet, he handed out a \$1,000 note. This was fondly laid away and the cashier began to count \$100 bills in change.

"My word," said Mr. Gates, dropping into the vernacular of the metropolis, "I can't carry that truck around with me. Send my bill to New York and I will mail you a check."

Calling \$100 bills "truck" was more than the porters who heard it could stand. Their eyes bulged and their jaws dropped. If they had not been so well trained they would have forgotten to carry Mr. Gates' dress suit case out to his automobile.—Philadelphia Press.

A Coleridge Story.
Lord Coleridge in his recent pleasant book about the Coleridge family gives a letter in which we are told the following of Samuel Taylor Coleridge:

"At the end of this time I got one of them, a beautiful woman and a superior singer, to sing some Italian aria to him. His very frame shook with pleasure; a settled smile and a sort of tittering noise indicated his feelings. He prayed that she might finish those strains in heaven and, sitting down by Mrs. May (the hostess), recited some extempore verses on the singer."

This is quite a new interpretation of "Go to heaven"—which might in other circumstances be capable of a very decided double entendre.—Westminster Gazette.

Wouldn't Live to See It.
Hezekiah Butterworth was one day meditatively strolling through Boston common when an old acquaintance approached him with steps unsteady from drink. The intoxicated man's hard luck story found quick response in the sympathetic nature of Mr. Butterworth, and the desired "loan" was forthcoming.

As the man was about to hasten away with the coin Mr. Butterworth, placing his hand on his old friend's shoulder and looking him squarely in the eyes, said: "Patrick, I hope you will buy the food you need with this money and quit your drinking. Remember, Patrick, there is a hereafter." Whereupon the old man, returning the solemn gaze of the old writer, said, "That's that right, He-He-Hezekiah, but I don't believe we'll either one ever live to see it."

A SATISFYING STORY.

It Worked Both Ways in Behalf of the Congressman.

Some years ago there came to Washington a representative in congress from Iowa who was an ardent champion of the cause of prohibition.

One day a friend from home dropped in to see the congressman. During the course of his stay he had occasion to use his pocketknife, which the representative much admired. This knife had in it a hook, "designed," so the friend said, "to remove stones that might become fastened in a horse's hoof on a rocky road." Finally, seeing the intense admiration of the congressman for the knife, the friend gave it to him. When the statesman had reached home and had shown the gift to his wife she laughed.

"John," said she, "any man who has served three terms in the state senate, been lieutenant governor and had two terms in congress must be a pretty good man if he doesn't know a champagne opener from a hoof cleaner."

Somehow the story got out and was copied by nearly every newspaper in Iowa. One day the congressman met the newspaper man whom he understood to be the author of the first squib in the matter.

"You did me a great service," smilingly said the representative to the correspondent. "All the prohibitionists are taking my wife's view of my ignorance, and all the 'antis' are insisting that I'm a devil of a good fellow for imposing so successfully on my wife. It works in my behalf which ever way you take it."—Saturday Evening Post.

A DYED BEARD.

It Probably Changed the History of the Whole Human Race.

The most striking case in history of the importance of trifles is furnished by the story of Musa, the leader of the Moslem host which won from Christendom in three and a half years dominions which it took the soldiers of the cross twenty generations to win back. He had a red beard. "This was a trifle," Musa, though a very great general, was a very vain man, and he dyed his beard black. This was another trifle. One of his captains chaffed him on the subject, and Musa forthwith had him stripped and scourged. For this, at the very height of his conquering career, Musa was recalled by the caliph and disgraced. This made it impossible for him to command the Moslem army at the battle of Tours, on the issue of which, as all historians agree, the destinies of Europe and perhaps of the whole human race depended.

It is almost certain that if the genius of Musa had replaced the incompetence of the half dozen tribal leaders whose dissensions made victory impossible the forces of Islam would have joined hands from the west to the east and inclosed Europe in their grasp.—London Standard.

The First Knitting Machine.

Historic mention of hand knitting is first found in the books of the time of Queen Elizabeth, though it is known that it was one of the arts of the Pompeians. The first machine for knitting was the invention of one William Lee, who made application for a patent in England in 1589. On being refused a patent by the English authorities he forthwith departed for France and soon afterward set up a large factory at Rouen. The Lee machine, which remains the same as it was 200 years before, was introduced in the colonies during the Revolutionary war. A sharp Yankee improved on it and set up the first United States stocking factory at Cohoes, N. Y., in 1832.

The American Chameleon.

The American chameleon, a small lizard (Anolis carolinensis) inhabits various parts of the southern United States. The little animal has the remarkable habit of quickly and completely changing its colors, varying from brown to yellow or pale green. Its food consists of insects. The little animal is perfectly harmless to higher forms of life, is often kept as a pet and has been worn attached to a chain as an ornament.

The toes are provided with adhesive pads, which enable the lizard to run upon smooth vertical surfaces.—St. Nicholas.

Romance of a Song.

"Yes, the Die Is Cast," has a romantic history. It was written by Colonel Paul Pestel of the Russian army, who, with others, conspired against the Russian government in 1826. The plot was discovered, he was arrested, imprisoned, tried and on July 11, 1826, was hanged. During the interval between his trial and execution he composed the words and music of this song and with a bit of iron scratched them on the wall of his cell, where the song was found some years after his death.

Heart and Lungs.

The action of the heart, lungs and digestive system is involuntary, for the reason that it is indispensable to life and must be carried on under all circumstances. If a man had to think of his heart or had to remember that he must breathe or that his food must digest he would have no time to do anything else, and if by chance he should forget to keep his heart going or his lungs in operation he would fall dead on the spot.

Doomed.

"Emily, if William today asks you to marry him you must tell him to speak to me."

"Yes, mamma. But if he does not?"

"Then tell him I want to speak to him."—Flegende Blatter.

Can it be true, as is so constantly affirmed, that there is no sex in souls? I doubt it exceedingly.—Coleridge.

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WINTER SCHEDULE.

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MAIN LINE.

Cars are due to leave as follows:—

Leave Arlington Heights for Lexington at 6.15, a. m., and half hourly until 12.15, p. m., then 12.30 and each 15 minutes until 7.30 p. m., then 7.45 and half hourly until 11.45 p. m., then 12.06 a. m., to Lexington and Bedford only.

Leave Arlington Heights for Bedford, Billerica and Lowell at 6.15, a. m., and half hourly until 9.45, p. m.

Leave Lexington for Bedford, Billerica and Lowell at 6.30, a. m., and half hourly until 10.00, p. m.

Leave Bedford for Billerica and Lowell at 6.22, a. m., and half hourly until 10.22, p. m.

Leave Billerica for Bedford, Lexington, Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square at 6.45, a. m., half hourly until 10.45, p. m.

Leave Bedford for Lexington, Arlington Hts. and Sullivan Sq. at 7.07, a. m., and half hourly until 11.07, p. m., then 11.22 to Arlington Heights, and 12.40, a. m., to No. Lexington.

Leave Lexington for Arlington Heights and Sullivan Sq. at 6.00, a. m., and half hourly until 11.30, p. m. For Arlington Heights, additional cars at 12.15, p. m., and half hourly until 7.15, p. m., and 11.45, p. m.

All cars leaving Arlington Heights at 45 minutes past the hour until 10.45, p. m., connect at Woburn St. Lexington with cars for Woburn, and until 9.45, p. m., at Bedford with cars for Concord.

All cars leaving Arlington Heights at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour connect at Waltham St. Lexington, with cars for Waltham, until 10.45, p. m.

All cars leaving Billerica at 15 minutes past the hour until 10.15, p. m., connect at Woburn St. Lexington, with cars for Woburn, until 11.00, p. m., for Arlington Heights and Sullivan Sq.

All cars leaving Billerica at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour until 10.15, p. m., connect at Waltham St. Lexington, with cars for Waltham, Watertown and the Newtons.

CONCORD DIVISION.

Leave Bedford for Concord, at 6.22, a. m., and hourly until 9.22, p. m., then 10.37, p. m.

Leave Concord for Bedford, connecting for Lexington, Arlington Heights, Sullivan Sq., Billerica and Lowell at 6.45, a. m., and hourly until 9.45, p. m., then 11, p. m., for Arlington Heights only.

WALTHAM DIVISION.

Leave Lexington for Waltham, 6.30, a. m., and half hourly until 11.00, p. m.

Leave Waltham for Lexington, 7.00, a. m., and half hourly until 11.30, p. m.

All cars from Waltham until 9.30, p. m., connect at Lexington for Bedford, Billerica, Lowell and Concord, at 9.30, p. m., for Woburn; until 11.00, p. m., for Arlington Heights and Sullivan Sq.

WOBURN DIVISION.

Leave Lexington for Woburn at 6.00, a. m., and hourly until 11.00, p. m.

Leave Woburn for Lexington at 6.30, a. m., and hourly until 11.30, p. m.

All cars from Woburn until 9.30, p. m., connect at Lexington with cars for Bedford, Billerica, Lowell and Concord, until 10.30, p. m., for Arlington Heights and Sullivan Sq.

Time Table Subject to Change Without Notice.

Special cars furnished at reasonable rates by applying to

BENJ. R. ROSSON, Supt.

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

Arlington Centre to Adams Square—(via Beacon St., Somerville), 4.30, 5.17, a. m., and intervals of 20 and 15 minutes to 11.58, p. m. SUNDAY—From Arlington Heights—6.30, a. m., and intervals of 20 and 30 minutes, to 11.18, p. m. NIGHT SERVICE—To Adams Sq. via Harvard Sq.—11.35, 12.07, 12.37, 1.07, 1.37, 2.07, 2.37, 4.42, (4.57, 5.37 a. m., Sunday), a. m.

Arlington Heights to Adams Square—(via Harvard Square), 5.19, 5.49, 6.10, and every 15 minutes to 11.23, p. m., Sunday.

Arlington Heights to Subway—5.03, a. m., and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11.13, p. m. SUNDAY—6.03, 6.33 a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 30 minutes to 11.23 p. m.

Arlington Heights to Sullivan Square—5.13, a. m., and intervals of 15, 7 and 5 minutes to 11.23, night. SUNDAY—5.23, 6.23, a. m., and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11.23, p. m.

Arlington Centre via Medford Hill-side—5.07, 5.31, a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 30 minutes to 12.10, night. SUNDAY—6.33, a. m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.10, night.

ELEVATED LINES.

Elevated trains run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the subway, from 5.30, a. m., to 12.12, night. SUNDAY—6, a. m., to 12.12, night.

C. S. SERGEANT, Vice President.

Sept. 16, 1906.

CLIMATE AND SPEECH.

Soft Language and Tropical Weather Seem to Go Together.

Gutturals predominate in Norway and Russia, whereas far to the southward in sunny Italy there is a profusion of such euphonious names as Palermo, Verona, Campobello, etc. Even in the British Isles, covering so few degrees of latitude, there is a marked difference between the "bur" of the Highlander and the soft speech of the native of southern England.

A theory which may partly account for these climatic effects is based upon the contrast of the stillness which usually pervades southern lands with the stormy inquietude of northern countries. Cloudless skies for months at a time characterize the climates of Italy, while a firmament entirely free from clouds is rare in Norway.

It requires, of course, greater effort to be heard in the regions which are swept by winds and storms than in still southern latitudes, and to be heard distinctly amid the noise and confusion of the elements words must be used which contain many consonants.

Among the inhabitants of more tropical climes the tendency is toward soft and musical cadence, and travelers relate that in regions in South America, such as Peru and Venezuela, where atmospheric disturbances are rare, the natives almost chant the phrases of salutation.—London Saturday Review.

BABIES IN HOLES.

Where Uganda Infants Rest While Their Mothers Hoe.

I have gone into a field in Uganda and there found one of our women at work with a hoe, writes a missionary sister in Donahoe's. I asked her where her baby Maria was, and she pointed to a spot at some distance where the banana trees were thick. I walked under the shade, and in vain I sought the infant. The mother was greatly amused and urged me to search further, assuring me that the little one was not far away and was fast asleep. I had to "give up," so the mother took me by the hand and led me to a bit of bark cloth on the ground. Under this rag was the crown of the baby's head, while the body was in a hole deep enough for the feet to rest on the ground. To my surprise and expostulations she said in her own language: "This is a good custom. When a Uganda woman goes to hoe it is not good for her baby to lie asleep on the ground, as it might injure itself by rolling, or, if it awoke, it might crawl away. Therefore we make a hole like this and line it with soft, clean leaves and put our baby safely into it so that it can neither crawl out nor roll away, and we know exactly where to find it when we come from the fields." She said it was perfectly safe from wild beasts, because it was midday.

In the High Sierras.

Coming down from the high Sierras into the Yosemite valley one passes from almost arctic cold to the warmth of the late spring, and the difference in temperature is easily traceable by the character of the foliage. On the high peaks no green thing flourishes. Gradually stunted pines and tamaracs appear, and still lower the maple and laurel are just beginning to unfold their leaves, and then in a half a day's journey the wild flowers come. Hundreds and hundreds of them of all shapes and colors are found here, and as you approach the rim of the wonderful Yosemite the air is heavy laden with the scent of the azaleas, and the trail is lined with wild lilac, wild cherry and dogwood—a perfect riot of flowering shrubbery.—Recreation.

The Reproof.

During the French revolution a priest rode in a tumbrel to the guillotine with two persons—one a marquis, the other a common thief. As the cart jolted through the crowded streets the citizens shouted maledictions on its occupants.

"Down with you, beasts of the aristocracy!"

The marquis smiled proudly, but the criminal was vexed.

"My good friends," he cried, "I am no aristocrat. I am a thief."

Then the priest touched his arm gently, murmuring:

"Ah, my son, this is no time for vanity!"

Caesar's Appearance.

Julius Caesar was a thin man, tall and with a very wrinkled, seamy countenance. His forehead was broad and full of wrinkles. His eyes were not large, but described as exceedingly bright and quick. His nose was of more than usual size and his chin full and prominent. He walked with a slight, scholarly stoop in his shoulders. His ears stood out well from his head, and his hair was always cut close. Early in life he became bald.

Quite the Contrary.

Tess—I certainly was surprised to hear that Maud was married, Jess. Yes, it was rather unexpected. Tess—Her family's quite incensed, I hear. They say her husband is a man of absolutely no family. Jess—That's all wrong. He was a widower with four children.—Philadelphia Press.

A Matter of Credit.

"He is always bragging that he doesn't owe anybody a dollar."

"Well," answered the man who borrows, "thank heaven my credit is not that bad."—Exchange.

More Than Clever.

Ted—Is Sawyer a clever doctor? Ned—Oh, very. He can tell a woman patient she needs to take beauty exercises without offending her.—New Yorker.

C. S. SERGEANT, Vice President.

Sept. 16, 1906.

Pawning a Bank Book.

The pawning of the wedding ring has become a pathetic commonplace to those who are familiar with police court and coroner's court stories or with the private petitions for help of the deserving and undeserving poor. But we confess that with the Westminster magistrate we have never heard before of pawning bank books. Yet on expert pawnbroker's evidence elicited by police inquiry it is found that this is not at all an unusual practice. In the vast majority of cases it would seem to be a simpler matter to draw on the bank account rather than borrow on the strength of it from the pawnshop. But one of the unfortunate possibilities of the practice is revealed in the particular case mentioned at Westminster. A picture frame maker, wishing to withdraw £3 from the bank, could not find his bank book and then learned that his wife had been putting the book in and out of pawn for eight years, having borrowed £7 10s. on it the first time, and of course she had been paying interest on her various transactions.—London Pall Mall Gazette.

Robinson Crusoe, Economist.

When the average boy spends the delirious hours of imaginative youth in devouring the pages of "Robinson Crusoe" he has, like most people of more mature years, no idea that he is perusing a work of profound philosophy written by one of the greatest political thinkers of the English speaking race.

Taken with a knowledge of the facts of the career of De Foe, "Robinson Crusoe" can properly be considered a story intended to illustrate the heavy burden of trouble placed upon any single individual isolated from his fellows and compelled to maintain his existence without their aid. The tale shows in an inimitable way how all civilized men are interdependent. Regarded from this point of view, the author of the most widely read work of fiction ever written becomes an object of particular interest to all thinkers upon politics.—William N. Hill, M. D., in Watson's Magazine.

To "Pound" Words.

When the reputation of punning is under discussion it is well to bear in mind that the very name of the jest confesses to a degree of atrocity. To "pun," according to the London Chronicle, is to "pound" words, to beat them into forced conditions, so the philologists believe. "He would pun thee into shivers with his fist," says Thersites in "Troilus and Cressida," meaning physical "pounding." "Pun" is not a slipshod development of "pound," but its original form, the Anglo-Saxon verb being "punian," and "pun" or "poun" having developed a final "d," just as "soun" became "sound" and as the illiterate turn "gown" into "gound." Curiously enough, "pun" and "pound" have no connection with "punching" a man's head, which is simply "punishing," contracted, or with "punching" a ticket, which goes back to the Latin "pungere," to prick or puncture.

Sir Humphry Davy.

Sir Humphry Davy married a widow as peculiar as himself. His pet affection was a lack of time. He was always in a hurry. He pretended that he had no leisure to dress himself, and when a change of linen became necessary he simply put one shirt over another until he was known to have on five or six shirts at a time. Of course he could not wear this amount of apparel without appreciably increasing his size, and his friends not in the secret were sometimes surprised to see him fall off in apparent weight twenty pounds in a day. His wife's great anxiety was to keep him "fit for company," but as he did not care a fig for company she had no easy task, and domestic discord was a common thing.

Ancient Cups.

The cups of the Assyrians closely resembled our saucers. Every nobleman and gentleman had his own cup and cup bearer, the latter of whom always accompanied him to a feast, carrying before him the cup of gold, silver, crystal or marble, which his master only used on state occasions. Saucers for cups were introduced in the latter part of the eighteenth century and at first were greatly ridiculed, the persons who employed them being said not to be able to drink without having two cups.

Two Different Matters.

"I cannot understand, sir, why you permit your daughter to sue me for breach of promise. You remember that you were bitterly opposed to our engagement because I wasn't good enough for her and would disgrace the family."

"Young man, that was sentiment; this is business."

Selecting Judges.

Dr. Franklin thought that judges ought to be appointed by lawyers, for, added the shrewd man, in Scotland, where this practice prevails, they always select the ablest member of the profession in order to get rid of him and share his practice among themselves.

A Pointer.

Two thieves were breaking into a door when the master of the house, hearing them, looked out of the window and said: "Friends, come a little later. We are not yet in bed."—Humor of Spain.

Dangerous Aphorism.

Bachelor—Talk is cheap. Benedict—For goodness sake, don't advertise it as a bargain while my wife is around.—Brooklyn Life.

To do what we can by our ballots and influence to secure good is to work with God.—Phillips Brooks.

CHOICE MISCELLANY

Accidents and Fatigue.

It was shown by an exhaustive inquiry of the subject in France that the number of accidents increases progressively hour by hour during the first half day; that after the rest at mid-day the number of accidents is notably less than in the last hour of the forenoon; that in the course of the second half day accidents again become from hour to hour progressively more numerous, and that the maximum number of accidents toward the end of the second half day is notably higher than the corresponding maximum in the morning.

The influence of the workmen's fatigue on the production of accidents stands out clearly from these observations, and it is easy to understand how this comes about when it is remembered that with fatigue the attention readily diminishes and disappears. The conclusion, therefore, is that in order to produce a diminution in the number of accidents it would be sufficient to intercalate in the middle of each half day of work a period of repose, naturally not so long as that at mid-day, but the length of which remains to be determined. In fact, one would only have to apply to the manual labor of adults the measures which for a long time have been put into practice for children as regards their intellectual labor.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Bribed and Glad of It.

Arlington Advocate

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Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue.
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Arlington, Feb. 10, 1906.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Reading Notices, per line, 25 cents.
Special Notices, " 15 "
Religious and Obituary Notices, per line, 10 "
Ordinary Advertisements, per line, 8 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.

Entered at the Boston post office, Arlington Station, as second class matter.

Lincoln's Day.

Next Monday, Feb. 12th, is the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. We are pleased to note that the somewhat elaborate reference to the event in last week's paper awakened an unusual degree of interest and that in Arlington schools the program printed at the end of the article will be used at special exercises to fill the hour between eleven and twelve o'clock, at the conclusion of which the schools will close for the day. As a help to the teachers in the several rooms, we append the full text of Gov. Guild's proclamation, the reading of which is a part of the order of exercises as presented last week. We suggest that it be given out in advance to the best reader in each room so that familiarity with it shall give the best results at the formal exercises when the time for reading arrives. The following is the proclamation:—

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
By His Excellency
CURTIS GUILD, JR., Governor.
A PROCLAMATION.
By an act of the General Court duly approved, the twelfth day of February has been set apart to be observed by the people as LINCOLN DAY.
On the twelfth day of February 97 years ago there was born in a home of poverty in Kentucky, a boy destined to share with George Washington the first place in the hearts of Americans.
The General Court has determined, and wisely, that the anniversary of an event so auspicious should no longer remain unrecognized by this Commonwealth. By virtue of the authority vested in me by chap. 328 of the acts of 1905, I therefore declare and proclaim Feb. 12 Lincoln day, and urge upon the people of the Commonwealth the consideration and commemoration of the services of Abraham Lincoln.

The hour of Lincoln's birth is unknown. I suggest that at 22 minutes past 7 in the morning, the hour of his death, the tolling of a passing bell remind us that at that hour the United States lost the brave, patient soul that may have earned us in safety and honor through reconstruction, as it carried us in safety through war.

Let the children in our schools, the children whom Lincoln loved so well, come to their places in the morning only. Let them welcome to their school-houses the survivors of the Grand Army that made the federation a nation. Let the children hear the words spoken at Gettysburg and the emancipation proclamation, and let them join with those living of Lincoln's soldiers in singing the "Star Spangled Banner" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Let the national colors be displayed from sunrise to sunset from the liberty pole, the public building and the home. Let cannon at midday fire the national salute. Let our merchants and employers of labor close their places of business as generally as possible during the noon hour. Let such churches as may be flung open that those who wish may go there, and may all meet on Lincoln day, wherever noon overtakes them, pause and give thanks for one passing moment to God who, having sent us the founder of our liberties, sent us again in our hour of need a savior of the nation.

CURTIS GUILD, JR.
By His Excellency, the Governor,
WILLIAM M. OLIN,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.
God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Sunday, February 11, Septuagesima, approximately seventy days before Easter, and significant of the approach of Lent, which begins on Ash Wednesday, the 28th instant.

The week ending Feb. 3d afforded both summer and winter sports by the two extremes of warmth and cold. The first of the week there was canoeing on Concord river and the weather was so balmy that furnace heated homes and winter clothing were a burden. On Feb. 3d the thermometer registered below zero and there was skating on Spy pond and Mystic lakes as well as the smaller bodies of water. This is a season when extremes meet. The next two months are likely to afford no end of weather unless they belie the nature of their make up in New England.

There has been so pronounced a call for another "Old-Time Songs" concert under auspices of Mass. Dept. G. A. R., that Secretary of State Wm. M. Olin, the acknowledged leader, has consented to "look the ground over." He is willing to go ahead if he can be assured in advance of patronage sufficient to meet expenses. Arlington and Lexington people who are willing to subscribe for tickets are invited to communicate with Charles S. Parker, at this office. The funds raised are for the benefit of Mass. Dept. G. A. R., whose treasury is becoming depleted in consequence of increasing death rate among the comrades. People subscribing in this way will be the first to whom seats are assigned.

Commander Jas. H. Wolf has issued his orders for the 40th annual encampment of the Department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., and accepted the offer of the John A. Andrew Post 15 of Boston, for guard duty. The department encamp-

ment will open in Faneuil Hall at ten o'clock on Tuesday, the 13th, and will be continued on the 14th. To the position of commander, to succeed James H. Wolf, whose term expires, J. Payson Bradley of Post 2, the senior vice lieutenant commander of the department, will be advanced. Daniel H. L. Gleason of Post 63 Natick, will succeed Commander Bradley, but for the position of junior commander there are several aspirants, prominent among whom is Hon. Alfred S. Roe of Post 10, Worcester. It is rumored a "dark horse" is being groomed for the encampment.

The Department of Massachusetts Women's Relief Corps holds its annual convention in the People's Church, Boston, on the same dates as the Grand Army holds its encampment—Tuesday and Wednesday next, Feb. 13th and 14th. It will be the twenty-third annual. It is expected that Mrs. Abbie A. Adams of Nebraska, national president of the Woman's Relief Corps, will be a guest of the department, and that she will be accompanied by the national secretary, Mrs. Mary R. Morgan also of Nebraska. Mrs. Mary L. Carr of Colorado, past national president, Mrs. Fanny E. Minot of Concord, N. H., Mrs. Harrie J. Bodge and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Turner of Connecticut, all past national presidents, also are expected to be in Boston at that time. The 1904 National convention Ass'n. made up of members of the committees having in charge the details of the national convention held in Boston in '04, will hold its meeting and annual dinner at Park St. church, Boston, on Feb. 12th. Mrs. L. E. Turner is president of the Ass'n. and Mrs. Maria W. Going, secretary.

The Public Weal, or Woe?

Only about six weeks now remain, under ordinary conditions, in which effective work against the gypsy and brown-tail moths, in their present winter state, may be carried on. According to State Supt. Kirkland of the work against the moths, only about 80 per cent. of the street trees in the infested cities and towns have been cleaned up to this time. Of the \$75,000 appropriated for this work last year, the entire sum has been expended, and the remaining 20 per cent. of the work on the shade trees will have to be done from the money allowed for this year. This is going to interfere greatly with the work at a later period of the season. By taking a large sum from the appropriation for the present year to finish up the winter work against the moths, the amount available for the spring burning of the caterpillars en masse, the spraying and the burlaping of the trees, will be reduced to the lowest possible limit. With 20 per cent. of the winter work still remaining on their hands and only six weeks in which to do it, city and town moth employees will have their hands full until the time when the moths emerge from the nests or the egg clusters. Owners of private estates in many cases have been holding back in the work of cleaning up their own trees, with an idea of securing the services of the City or Town moth employees, and thus having the work done at a cost of one-half of one per cent. which means merely \$5 on \$1,000. The sooner such people realize the impossibility of having their work done by the city or town employees and set about the task for themselves, the better opportunity they will have of doing the task before the moths emerge. Even if the City or Town moth employees could find time to do this work for private individuals, with the present appropriations the state could not meet the expense of reimbursing the cities and towns.

From 1890 up to May of last year the state of Massachusetts expended in the work of fighting the Gypsy and Brown-tail moths, the sum of \$1,194,000. Last year \$300,000 more was appropriated, of which \$75,000 was to be spent last year, \$150,000 during the current year and the remainder for next year.

With this trivial appropriation to work with, when the size of the problem is considered, it must be patent to anybody that private individuals must get down to the realization of the necessity for work on their part. Cities and towns are having all they can do to take care of their own trees and private citizens must of necessity care for those on their own lands. It is only by the most hearty co-operation of city with city, town with town and individual with individual, that real effective work can be expected or accomplished.

Now with only six weeks more in which they can expect to work, the cities and towns find they still have one-fifth of the winter work on the shade trees to do, and the money to do it must come for the most part from the state appropriation for the present year. As far as possible this expense will be met by the state authorities, but certain specified amounts from the total appropriation must be kept intact for the spring, summer and fall work. In many districts where as yet the infestation is light, the expense to individuals in caring properly for their own grounds will not be an important item. In the more badly infested region the expense, in some cases, will be fairly heavy, but it must be met if the trees on the property are to be allowed to stand. It is plain the state cannot do the work on private lands and at the same time, with the appropriation at its disposal, care for the public lands and streets and highways.

As trees nearest the roads and highways in moth infested districts are a most prolific source of spreading the

moths from place to place, through their dropping from the trees upon passing vehicles, the main effort of the State Superintendent and his men in the various districts, has been to first clean up all trees on streets and highways. The Gypsy moths are slow to spread and it is only by transportation on vehicles passing through infested roadways, that they get from town to town and spread as they have. In the few weeks which now remain for work against the moths in their winter state, individual property owners should endeavor to assist the State Superintendent as far as possible and especially in the matter of cleaning trees adjacent to streets or highways.

In the state work against the Gypsy moths the winter egg clusters are painted with creosote, as the most effective agent known for the destruction of the eggs. For those with large estates to care for, and upon whom the expense bears heavily, a preparation of crude mineral oil and printers' ink has been found to be very effective and at the same time cheap. At retail, the crude oil costs about one-fifth the price of creosote, or about 15 cents a gallon. The mixture is made up of three quarts of crude oil and one tablespoon of printers' ink, for coloring. The coloring matter is used merely so that a person can tell what egg patches have been treated and which are still in need of the oil. The only effective method of destroying Brown-tail nests, is to cut them from the trees and destroy them in a hot fire or furnace.

Marriages.

JOHNSON—SLAYTON—In Arlington, Jan. 31, by Rev. S. C. Bushnell, George T. Johnson and Mrs. Lillian R. Slayton, both of Arlington.
LACASSE—KIMBALL—In Wakefield, Feb. 1, by Rev. C. Guy Robbins, Frederick C. Lacasse and Miss Mildred Kimball, both of Arlington.

Deaths.

OLSEN—In Lexington, Feb. 7, Albert B. son of Martin and Bessie S. Olsen, aged 4 years, 9 months.
HANSOM—In East Lexington, Feb. 6, John Hansom, aged 58 years, 9 months, 14 days.
HALEY—In Carney Hospital, Hannah Haley, of Lexington, aged 72 years.
GREGLEY—In Lexington, Feb. 2, Hannah M. Greely, widow of William H. Greely, aged 58 years, 14 days.
NOLAN—In Arlington, Feb. 3, John F. son of John F. and Mary Nolan, aged 5 days.
KIRCHMEYER—In Arlington, Feb. 6, Francis J. son of John B. and Frances Kirchmeyer, aged 2 years, 1 month, 28 days.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ARLINGTON, at Arlington, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, January 29, 1906.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts.	\$237,085.48
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.	17.02
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.	12,500.00
Bonds, securities, etc.	11,245.37
Accrued interest.	601.64
Due from approved reserve agents.	39,934.33
Checks and other cash items.	3.25
Notes of other National Banks.	370.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents.	149.86
Lawful reserve in bank, viz:—	
Specie.	11,304.40
Legal-tender notes.	5,230.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, (5 per cent of circulation)	625.00
Total.	\$423,471.25
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid.	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund.	27,500.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid.	16,959.03
National Bank notes outstanding.	15,920.25
Due to State Banks and Bankers.	19.90
Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks.	24,488.42
Dividends unpaid.	43.00
Individual deposits subject to check.	291,882.90
Certified checks.	100.00
Total.	\$423,471.25

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS,
COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, ss,
I, John A. Easton, Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
JOHN A. EASTON, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of February, 1906.
FRANK Y. WELLINGTON,
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
JAMES A. BAILEY, JR.,
A. D. HOITT,
HENRY HORNBLLOWER, Directors.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
PROBATE COURT.
MIDDLESEX, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of KATIE M. DICKSON, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, Frederick W. Dickson, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and second accounts of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County, on the twentieth day of February, A. D. 1906, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, at least one time the one day at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.
W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
PROBATE COURT.
MIDDLESEX, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of ALICE C. BOWERS, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Anne C. Abernethy, on the ground that she is the widow of said deceased, and is entitled to said estate.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County, on the twentieth day of February, A. D. 1906, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, at least one time the one day at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.
W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
PROBATE COURT.
MIDDLESEX, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of JAMES L. FITTS, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Fannie Pitts Friederich, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the thirteenth day of February, A. D. 1906, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, at least one time the one day at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.
W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Middlesex Sportsman's Association.
The third annual banquet of the Middlesex Sportsman's Association will be held at the Town Hall, Lexington, on Monday evening, Feb. 19. The dinner will be served promptly at 6.30 p. m., and several well known speakers will be present.

The dinner tickets may be procured from the secretary, J. W. Bailey, 194 Boylston street, Boston, or any member of the executive committee. The annual exhibition will be held in Historic Hall, corner Hancock and Bedford streets, Lexington, and will be open to the members and guests immediately after the banquet. For the balance of the week the hall will be open to the public, admission ten cents, and on Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, from nine to one, children will be admitted free. Members will be admitted by ticket and will be entitled to an additional ticket. Saturday, Feb. 24, will be reserved as Members' Night, when hunting costume and camp fire bill of fare will be in order. Only members will be admitted.

It is expected that this exhibition will be larger and more complete than that of last year, and all members are requested to assist by loaning their trophies and specimens. Applicants for space should apply to the committee, A. S. Mitchell, chairman. Specimens, plainly marked with name and address, should be sent in care of A. S. Mitchell, Historic Hall, Lexington, not earlier than Feb. 16, or later than Feb. 19. Everything will be carefully looked after; a watchman will be provided at night, and a man in charge of the hall each day. An insurance policy will be placed on all articles loaned without expense to owner, provided a schedule is filed with the secretary on or before Feb. 16. Blank applications for membership will be furnished by the secretary or any of the officers of the association. The association is officered as follows:—

President.—A. S. Mitchell
Vice-Presidents.—O. W. Whittemore, E. S. Barker, E. S. Farmer, Dr. F. M. Lowe
Treasurer.—James R. Mann
Secretary.—John W. Bailey
Executive Committee.—N. J. Hardy, F. N. Young, C. A. Currier, Dr. H. L. Shepard, R. N. Burns, Henry Wheeler, S. L. Noyes.

Theatre Notes.

Both as a novel and play, "A Lady of Quality" has attracted wide-spread attention during the past ten years. Not long after its publication, it was made by the author, Frances Hodgson Burnett, into a strong emotional drama, and it was then immediately secured by Julia Arthur for the opening season of her starring career. It was a success, its pictures of English life among the nobility and its sensational episodes bringing forth praise from all classes of play-goers. "A Lady of Quality" has not been seen in Boston for some years, and its revival at the Castle Square Theatre, next week, will bring it for the first time before a considerable public that has never had opportunity to witness its stirring scenes and romantic characters. The stage settings will be picturesque and beautiful. The cast will enlist the services of the entire Castle Square Stock Company. The leading roles will be played by John Craig and Lillian Kemble.

The sensational feature of the Keith program for the week Feb. 12 will be a daring and marvelous exhibition of sharp shooting with the rifle and revolver by Alice Taylor, assisted by Henry Taylor. Henry Taylor plays the part of the human target which requires unlimited nerve. With all its daring, it is really a great exhibition to watch, hand-somely costumed and artistically carried out. Included in the list of surrounding entertainers will be found no less than five new acts never before seen in this theatre, and others justly famed in vaudeville. Prominent on the list will be Mosher, Houghton and Mosher, one of the best trios of comedy and trick bicyclists in the business; Orpheus Comedy Four, in fifteen minute costume and vocal comedy; Ted and the Brothers, clever musical comedians; Redford and Winchester, skilful and amusing juggling comedians; Caprice, Lynn and Fay, in a great singing and dancing specialty; the Aerial Smiths, skilful trapeze artists; Lillian Ashley, pleasing contralto vocalist; and Boyd Coleman and company, in a comedy sketch, entitled, "Buster's Burglar."

The Tremont Theatre will have another novelty during a limited engagement beginning February 12, when Messrs. Shubert will present Miss Pauline Edwards in the new fantastic opera, "Princess Beggar," for the first time here. This piece, which is in two acts, is due to the collaboration of Edward Paulston, the author of "Niobe" and co-author of "Erminie," and Alfred G. Robyn, the composer of "The Yankee Consul." Mr. Paulston has placed his story in one of those imaginary Teutonic kingdoms so beloved of comic opera librettists, which permits of effective scenery and costume display. He has written, however, a consistent, logical farce, which could readily be played without music, but it has been so constructed as to make the musical numbers an integral part of the entire scene and not a succession of extraneous songs. Miss Pauline Edwards has established herself as a star by her performances of "Winnipeg" during the last two years, and before that she won favor as principal comedienne in all of the gaiety pieces at Daly's Theatre. She brings to her work the qualifications of youth, beauty, intelligence, energy, ambition, histrionic talent and vocal skill. In "Princess Beggar" she has been provided with a role which shows all of these qualifications to the best advantage. She wears a succession of beautiful gowns, and at one time the story permits her to assume the disguise of a dashing young hussar. These are the days of lavish expenditure on musical shows, and no production has been seen here with such a beautiful equipment of scenery and costumes. Ernest Albert and E.C. Unit have painted the two beautiful scenes, and Mme. Seidle has designed the costumes. The entire production has been made under the direction of Frank Smithson. Miss Edwards brings an able supporting company, the members of which have been selected with proper regard for their qualifications.

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NOTICE.
Will the person who assisted me at the time of the accident to the car leaving Stoneham for Winchester at 4.55 p. m., on December 14th, 1905, please communicate with me. Mary D. Siltou, 4 Westley St., Winchester.
27jan5w

WANTED.
To Rent in Arlington, between now and May 1st, a house or apartment of six or more rooms in central location, for principal residence. Address to X. Y. Z., ADVOCATE Office, Arlington. 27jan5w

About the Indians

The monthly literary meeting of the Bradshaw Missionary Ass'n of Pleasant street Cong'l church occurred on Monday afternoon, at Arlington, in the ladies' parlor of the church. There was a splendid audience present to listen to the program of the afternoon. Miss Woodbury, field secretary of the Home Missionary Society, who addressed the association at the meeting in October, came with what proved a most interesting account of the Indians in the South Dakota reservation, which was set apart for them by the U. S. Government, presumably because it was a section of our country which would never be wanted, but which now is being coveted by the cattle-men who realize its splendid advantages for cattle raising. Miss Woodbury visited the several missions in that part of the country last summer and her talk was based chiefly on observation while a guest at a Miss Collins' school, who has been a worker among the Indians for the past twenty years. The speaker expressed her belief in the possibilities of these strange people, if only the right training could be given them. Their slowness in comprehending the American people comes through generations of warfare and oppression, but if sufficient money could be raised and used through the missionary workers, a quick solving of the problem would be reached. Miss Woodbury had photographs of some of the well known warriors. Among them were Rain in the Face and Red Cloud and, in comparison, showed photographs of boys brought up under Christian influences, one of them being a descendant of this latter mentioned chief and was a splendid type of manhood. One extremely interesting part of the talk was where Miss Woodbury told of the council called to receive a representative sent from Washington to discuss a petition that had been sent by the Indians to the U. S. government in regard to the taking of a part of their lands by the cattle men for grazing purposes, and how the brilliant statesman was finally defeated in his attempt to deceive the council by the patient perseverance and resistance of the spokesman of the Indians, Waukuteamani, which was a splendid example of the Indian characteristics. Miss Woodbury showed specimens of work done by children in the mission school. She has as a valued relic the tobacco pouch carried by Rain in the Face during the Uster fight. At the conclusion of the talk light refreshments were served by Mrs. George Swan and Mrs. Solon M. Bartlett.

Brief News Items.

A bill to raise the license fee for motor car drivers to \$20 has been reported in Mass. Legislature.

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston is trying \$16.50 as the tax rate for the metropolis this year, and so do away with borrowing.

Many girls in Boston and vicinity have recently had their hair of luxurious growth cut from their heads by a sneaking miscreant.

It takes twelve million tons to supply the ordinary demand for ice in this country. Where it is coming from this year is just now an important question.

Deer are becoming so common in Massachusetts that they are a nuisance. They roam at will, being protected by the laws of the Commonwealth, and not being interfered with, they multiply rapidly.

Another gigantic money swindling concern has been unearthed by the laws of the authorities. The Hanover Bank of Boston, recently started, was a part of the scheme to defraud. Several arrests have been made.

Two railroads in Colorado have decided to change their motive power from steam to electricity, this step having suggested itself long ago to engineers and even casual observers. Power to create electrical currents is obtained from water falls along the route.

With solemn ceremony and with eulogies to the great purpose to which he devoted his life and work, a life-sized portrait of the late Daniel S. Ford, publisher of Youth's Companion, was unveiled at the Boston Baptist Social Union ladies night festival, held Wednesday evening at the Ford Building.

The report of the Philippine Commission, just made public, shows a decidedly improved condition in the islands. Ladroneism is dying out and there are but three provinces that cannot be considered as pacified. The commission has caught the local officials in Samar practicing the old Spanish formula of robbery and extortion on the natives in regard to the hemp crop, and has brought up the offenders with a round turn.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT. MIDDLESEX, ss.

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Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.
W. E. ROGERS, Register.

WINTER SUITINGS OVERCOATINGS TROUSERINGS and VESTINGS For the Season Now Ready Ladies Coats to order. Dress Suits to Let. L. F. Bridgman, Merchant Tailor, 657 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

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EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Our firemen responded to the fire alarm on Sunday.

Monday gave us a touch of winter, just coating another Earth with whiteness.

Misses Alberta and Cora Winterton, of Dorchester, called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. Frank Billington, of Dixfield, Me., will preach at Follen church next Sabbath.

Miss Mildred Caldwell commenced her labors last Sunday as organist at Follen church.

Mrs. Annette Frizelle Willard is engaged to sing at the G. A. R. campfire in Boston, Feb. 14.

Mr. Charles Cooke preached at Emerson Hall, Sunday evening, his text being from Prov. 22: 2.

If we are informed a right Follen Guild is invited to join with the Lexington Guild at their church, next Sunday evening.

Adams school has a new flag, as the other one was worn out and all felt it was time to tear the tattered ensign down.

The many friends of Mr. Batchelor of Tower street regret that he can enjoy so little of this pleasant winter and is still a sufferer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Tower, we presume, are now with Madam Tower and Miss Ellen M. Tower at their pleasant southern home in Thomasville, Ga.

The Follen church choir rehearsed last Friday night at Miss Molly Wilson's, of Pleasant street. After practicing with Miss Caldwell as leader, they had a merry time and partook of dainty refreshments.

We presume our schools will observe next Monday, Lincoln's birthday, with appropriate exercises as last year. While it was not deemed advisable to make it a legal holiday, as it is in several states, by proclamation Gov. Gould has arranged a very fitting observance.

Is Lexington going to give any historical jewel to Miss Alice Roosevelt? Wakefield believes in giving a useful and very appropriate wedding gift, so in the years to come the recipient will sing, "I love it, I love it, and who shall dare to chide me for loving the old arm chair."

The following clipping from a Boston paper has been sent us for insertion: "Mr. Howard S. O. Nichols has taken title to the land in East Lexington containing about seven acres just off of Mass. avenue (part of the old Harrington estate) through the office of Edward T. Harrington & Co."

At the annual meeting of the East Lexington Baptist Society, last week Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. Mrs. Maurice A. Page, treasurer; Mrs. Gilbert P. Hadley, clerk; Mrs. M. A. Page, collector; Mr. F. B. Streeter, superintendent; Mr. Levi Cooke, asst. superintendent; Miss Florence Sim, secretary of the Sunday school.

Remember next week Saturday evening, Feb. 17, from four until nine o'clock, the colonial tea and sale will be given by the ladies of the Guild connected with the Church of Our Redeemer at Lexington. There will be fancy and useful articles, also candy and cake. It will occur at the old "Munroe Tavern," one of Lexington's historical homes, the proceeds of the sale being for the benefit of the church.

A Lowell paper says very opportunely that the gypsy and brown-tail moths threaten to become a national peril; therefore it is reasonable to ask the nation to help in suppressing them. The same paper says many people are beginning to think there will be no ice on the river to cut this year; but one of the oldest men in the employ of the ice company said he had no doubt there would be a supply of ice ready to cut before winter is over. We have had narrow escapes before, but a good freeze has always come.

Last week, on Thursday afternoon and evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius A. Austin entertained at their pleasant home, the Sewing Circle connected with the Ida F. Butler Rebekah Lodge, of Arlington. Fifty-six were present and sat down to a fine repast, the gentlemen being present with the ladies. The dining room was beautifully decorated with pinks and green crepe paper, the colors of the Lodge. After supper they enjoyed both vocal and instrumental music, played whist and cribbage and all enjoyed the evening.

Mrs. A. Bradford Smith received a letter from her sister, Mrs. Croxon, who resides with her husband at Monrovia, Cal., a few miles from Pasadena. The letter was written about a week ago and in it she alludes to its being just like a June day. She was transplanting plants which had come up from the seed and you could sit by the open window and the air was filled with the fragrance of violets, roses and pinks and the charming music of the larks and mocking birds. The lemons are very plentiful there and can be picked every month in the year except one. The orange trees are laden with the golden fruit.

Mr. John Hanscom, whose home is on Independence avenue, died February 6th and the funeral services were held in Follen church on the 9th. Though he has been a long time ill and a great sufferer, the end came suddenly and to a degree unexpectedly. Mr. Hanscom is survived by an aged mother, his widow and sister and brother. Comrade Hanscom died Feb. 6th. He was a veteran of the Civil War, having served in the navy and on the battleships, "Daylight" and "Osceola." He was a member of Geo. G. Meade Post 119 G. A. R., of Lexington. Mr. Hanscom was a young man for a war veteran, being only fifty-eight years old.

Rev. Mr. Allen, of Waverley, preached at Follen church. Text, Prov. 11: 24, "There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth." He said the Chinese and the American showed opposite principles of Christianity. The latter have a larger civilization because they have their harbors open to commerce. They scatter and so increase. If we shut ourselves away from others, we become selfish, but by giving our sympathy and love (that it by scattering) we become better ourselves and happier.

"Not what we give, but what we share; For the gift without the giver is bare."

It is said that congratulations are being showered on Miss Emily N. Lockwood, of Boston, since the announcement of her engagement to Mr. William Barry Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood, of Brookline, who is a Harvard man of '02. Miss Emily Lockwood is

the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Lockwood, who resided summers in East Lexington for many years. She and her brothers are now living on Mt. Vernon street, Boston. Miss Lockwood is very prepossessing and is much interested in golf as she was at the International meet at England at the time of her mother's sudden death in her East Lexington home, last summer. Her sister, Miss Henrietta Lockwood, was married last fall to Mr. Richard G. Tower, and another sister, Mrs. Marion Greene, of Boston, are now also receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born last week.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

—Little Eleanor Coggeshall has been confined to the house with chicken-pox.

—Miss Helen Snow has been confined to the bed with a severe attack of rheumatism.

—Mrs. Arthur Crandall, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Bert Currier, left Tuesday for her girlhood home in Montpelier, Vt.

—Mrs. George C. Tewksbury is leaving to-day (Saturday) for New York, where she will be the guest of her friend, Mrs. Taylor, for the next two weeks.

—Mrs. George Doull left last Friday on the steamer Morro Castle, for Havana, where she is to be the guest of friends for the next two months.

—Miss Lillian Fisher, of Winchester, has issued invitations to friends of the Heights to a Valentine party she is to give on next Wednesday evening, at her parents' home.

—Mr. W. O. Partridge, Jr., has been engaged to coach the members of the A. H. S. class '06, who are to present a dramatic performance in the near future. The play is entitled "The elopement of Helen."

—Mr. and Mrs. Leland F. Bridgman, of Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elma Sherman, to Mr. Charles Clark Stover, Technology '02, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stover, of Amesbury, Mass.

—The Park Avenue Y. P. S. C. E., next Sunday evening, will discuss "How to conquer temptation," with Miss Jessie Attewell as leader. References found in Matt. 26: 41; 1 Cor. 10: 12, 13; Jas. 4: 7; Heb. 2: 18; 4: 14-15; 12: 1-4.

—Miss Mary Simpson joins her sister, Mrs. Loud, and brother's family, in Boston, on each Saturday to spend the Sabbath in this family circle where the Simpsons are, as usual, making it their home during the winter months.

—Invitations have been issued to the members of the Tennis Club, by the Misses Perkins, for a novel party to be given on the evening of Feb. 24th. The club is planning for its annual banquet, but the date has not been definitely decided upon.

—As president of the Park Avenue Y. P. S. C. E., Mr. Herbert Snow conducted last Sunday evening's services of this society in its observance of Christian Endeavor Day. The local society carried out the program issued by the main society, which was in a printed form and included scripture readings, essays and songs especially appropriate to the occasion.

—We have heard pleasant mention made of the music at Park Avenue church on last Sunday morning as rendered by the chorus choir, under the direction of the organist, Mrs. Shirley. Miss Irene Hadley had a solo part which she rendered very acceptably. Miss Hadley is spoken of as giving promise of an especially pleasing voice which is likely to be developed with correct training.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaughn entertained the K. P. G. Club, Monday evening, at their apartment on the corner of Florence avenue and Appleton street. With one exception the entire membership was present. Whist, as usual, occupied the evening and the prizes, cuff pins and an ebony hat brush, were taken by Mrs. Byram and Mr. Alfred Patterson. Valentines were presented each guest as souvenirs and the dining table, where refreshments were served, was decorated in pink hearts. The club's next meeting is Feb. 19, with Miss Dora Parsons.

—Miss Minnie McKenzie was one of the bridesmaids at the marriage of her cousin, Mr. George L. Kindred, which occurred Monday afternoon, at the Baptist church at Worcester. The bride was Miss Jennie Chamberlin, of Boston. The couple will reside in North Cambridge to be near the place of business of Mr. Kindred.

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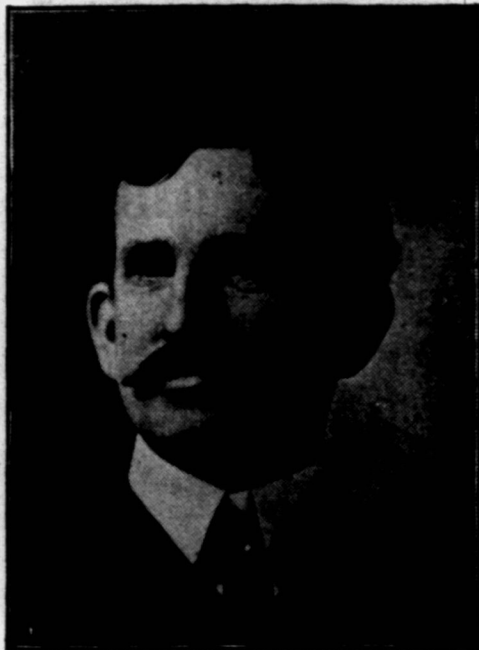
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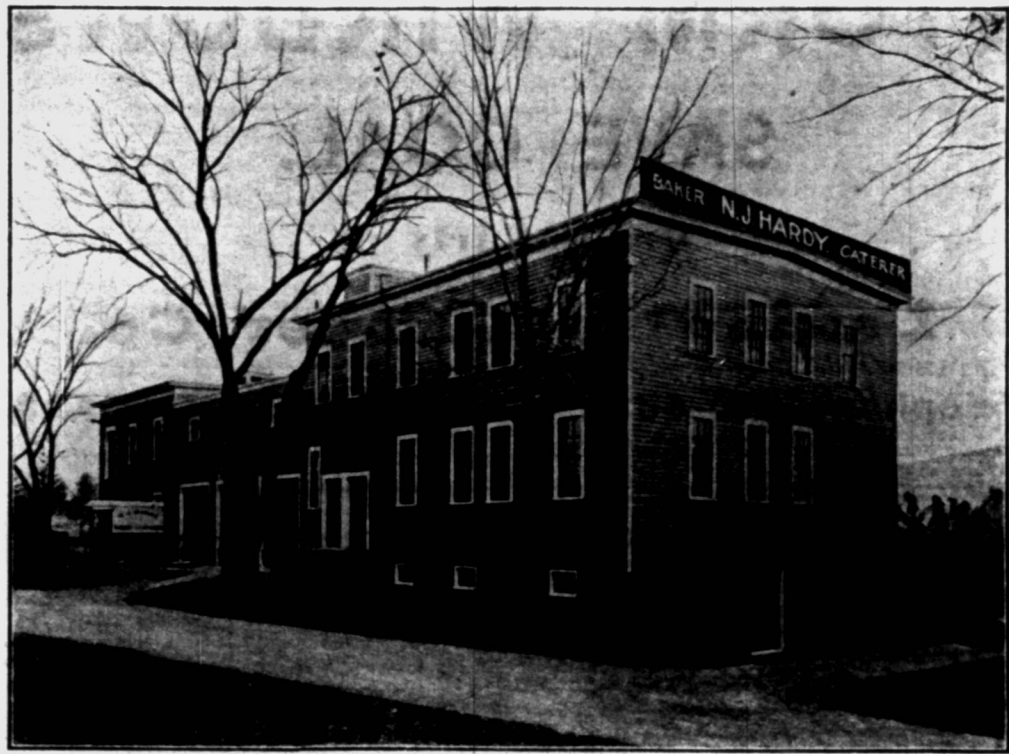
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dred, who is employed as a printer at the University Press at Cambridge. Mr. Will L. McKenzie, now ticket agent at South Amherst, also attended the wedding and the reception, which took place at the home of the groom's parents.

—Sunday morning Mr. Taylor will speak on Abraham Lincoln. In the evening "Lincoln, the Great Patriot" will be the theme.

—The next meeting of the Sunshine Club will be with Mrs. Goodwin, Feb. 14. The regular business meeting of the club for this month has been postponed until the seventh of March.

—The two year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirchmeyer died of an attack of spinal meningitis on Tuesday. The funeral took place on Thursday, at two o'clock. Rev. Mr. Taylor of Park Avenue church having the services in charge. The burial was in Mt. Pleasant. Little Francis had many friends and the children of Crescent Hill sent a beautiful crescent of roses and lilies to the funeral.

—The Moonshine party was held Wednesday evening with Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer, at "Idahurst." Thirteen tables were used for those joining in the whist, which occupied the evening. The prizes were taken by Mrs. H. H. Kendall, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Alfred Patterson for the ladies and Mr. Chas. Brockway, Mrs. George Tewksbury and Mrs. L. J. Fletcher, the two ladies acting as gentlemen. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and chocolate was served at the conclusion of the game.

—On last Saturday the thermometer dropped as low as six below zero and was a sharp reminder that winter had not forsaken us. Tuesday morning the glass showed a rise of a few degrees, but the air was cold and biting enough to please even the ice men, who have been looking rather blue. Not, however, from the same cause that puts the indigo tint on his customer's nose and toes, but from the prospect of having to go to distant shores to harvest a crop of ice. But don't you care, Mr. Iceman, next summer will be the time for the poor customers to grow blue as he sees his small piece of ice, bought with big money, melt away like so many drops of gold.

—The social committee of the Woman's Guild connected with Park Ave. church planned for a pleasant evening's entertainment for Wednesday of this week to members of the church and congregation. The programme was in charge of Mrs. J. G. Taylor, Mrs. Geo. Patriquin, Mrs. Leander D. Bradley, Mrs. Alfred Patterson, Mrs. C. W. Tukey, Mrs. Walter Nicoll and Mrs. George H. Averill. Light refreshments were served and a program consisting of readings by Mrs. Walker of Tanager street, solos by Mrs. Cheney of Boston, and organ selections by Mrs. E. C. Shirley, gave an evening of enjoyment to the good sized audience present.

—Miss Mazie Simpson entertained the Washington Elm Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, on Monday afternoon, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Loud, corner of Shawmut avenue and West Newton street, Boston. The Heights was represented by Miss Mary Simpson, Mrs. Geo. H. Averill and Mrs. F. Miles, who are members of the chapter. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Henry G. Weston, of Wyman street, who is regent of the chapter. One of the interesting features of the program was an original poem on old Boston, composed and read by Mr. J. K. Simpson. Prof. Mann was the speaker of the afternoon and gave an informal talk on important epochs in our country's history.

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Judge Tyler's great novel of Southern life, "The K.K.K." is begun in the National Magazine for February. Strong pictures by M. L. Bumenthal illustrate the text. Charles Warren Stoddard's "A Misadventure in the Campaign," is a thrilling story in the life of this famous author and reveals delightful glimpses of old Rome, most romantic of living cities. "The World for Christ" is Mary Caroline Crawford's story of the growth of the Christian Endeavor Union. "When Jill Goes to Boarding-School," by W. F. Melton, illustrated by Mr. Bumenthal, recounts some of the amorous adventures that solace the heavy hours of youth seeking an education away from home. Innocent, of course, but highly diverting. "Washington and Lincoln," February's famous sons, are studied in the pithy, epigrammatic style of John McGovern. With "Birth and Death of the Human Race," Michael A. Lane concludes his series of six papers under the collective title, "Man in Perspective." He propounds a theory of the passing away of mankind from the earth that is based upon recent scientific discoveries, and that has a significant bearing upon the "race problems" that so distress the dreams of our present-day statesmen. Kate Sanborn, who "abandoned an abandoned farm" and made it famous, tells what luck she had. Leonie Gilmour tells the merry story of how she established a tent-home in California; Joe Mitchell Chapple reports "Affairs at Washington" with many timely illustrations. Putnam calls on voters who really want a railway rate law to get after their representatives in congress, lest the president's program be defeated by apparent lack of popular support. The stories of the number include a corking good political tale, and "Prosebytes," a rippling funny automobile story. Poems of genuine distinction from the pens of Ernest McGaffey, Sarah D. Hobart, A. A. B. Cavaness and others are notable features of this strong number.

A novel having for its scenes Jerusalem and the Holy Land as they are today is about to be published by Herbert B. Turner & Co., of Boston. Myrian Harry, the author, has chosen for her main theme the social life in the European Colony of Jerusalem, with its jealousies, its bickerings, and the persecutions of an eminent archaeologist. This theme is set in a background of religious word-pictures of the land, its religious rites, both Christian and pagan—of the desert with its Omar-like, sensuous and seductive. It is a story that will grip one strongly. The title is "The Conquest of Jerusalem."

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AN ODD SEA FOOD.

Virtues of the Gigantic Marine Snail Known as the Abalone.

Though the flesh of the abalone is a nutritious and wholesome article of food, highly esteemed by the Chinese and Japanese, few people in the United States know anything about the abalone except that it has a large shell with a bright, pearly interior. The abalone is a gigantic sea snail, whose natural home is the deep water off a rocky coast. The whole coast of central and lower California, from Cape Mendocino to Cape St. Lucas, abounds in abalones, the supply being absolutely unlimited. As fast as an area of fishing ground is depleted it is repopulated by full grown abalones coming in from the ocean. Three months after a piece of ground has been thoroughly cleared by the abalone fishers the supply is as abundant as ever. The contents of the large abalone shell weigh as much as two pounds.

Long ago the Chinese and Japanese discovered the value of the meat as a wholesome and digestible food. The supply of abalones in Chinese waters is, however, small, and the fishing grounds off the coast of Japan were so heavily drawn upon that they became exhausted. The people are forbidden by an imperial edict from taking them. The Japanese and Chinese in California dive for the abalones, which crawl about the rocks at the bottom of the sea in deep water outside the surf. The divers bring them ashore and spread them out in a sunny place to dry. This process reduces the abalone to about one-third of its original bulk, leaving a tough, horny product. The dried abalones are sent to the orient, where they are soaked and stewed or ground into powder and used for making soup.

In the pure, deep water of the ocean the abalone lives, and as it is a clean feeder its flesh is always sound and wholesome, being superior in this respect to that of oysters and clams, which live near shore and are often contaminated by sewage and other impurities. The viscera of an abalone, unlike those of the clam or oyster, which must be swallowed whole, are quite separate from the muscular or edible part and can be detached by a single stroke of a knife.—Chicago News.

A BUNCH OF FLOWERS.

In Palestine and Persia the "sorrowful mycanthus" droops in the day, being apparently about to die, but revives as evening comes on.

Tulips are so sensitive to the light that during a cloudy day they will often close their petals and remain shut up until a return of sunlight.

Lilies of the valley in France are called "virgin's tears" and are said to have sprung up on the road between Calvary and Jerusalem during the night following the crucifixion.

The night blooming cereus blossoms about an hour before midnight, but by the approach of daylight the flower is a complete wreck, having lost all its beauty and fragrance.

The four potted lotus in an exposed situation makes a cover for its flower by drawing one or more of the leaves over the blossom and keeping them there during the heat of the day.

Wagner and Schumann.

Wagner, writing in 1846, said of Schumann: "He is a highly gifted musician, but an impossible man. When I came from Paris I went to see him. I told him of my Parisian experiences, spoke of the state of music in France, then of that in Germany, spoke of literature and politics, but he remained as good as dumb for nearly an hour. One cannot go on talking quite alone. An impossible man!" Schumann gave an account of this interview, which practically agrees with that of Wagner. "I have seldom met Wagner," he said, "but he is a man of education and spirit. He talks, however, unceasingly, and that one cannot endure for long together."

The Term "Prime Minister."

"Prime minister" is one of the many terms in English which seem to have been slang at one time. It was first applied to Sir Robert Walpole, but in a reproachful sense. Feb. 11, 1742, after twenty years' tenure of office, Sir Robert resigned all his employments. "Having invested me," he remarked, "with a kind of mock dignity and styled me prime minister, they impute to me an unpardonable abuse of that chimerical authority which they created and conferred." Such a personage as the prime minister or the premier is not even mentioned in the official table of precedence and is unknown to the written constitution of Great Britain.

The Live Sponge.

When the sponge is in the sea alive the inside of the pores is covered with a soft substance like the white of an egg. This appears to be the flesh of the animal, and currents of water may be seen running into the sponge through the small pores and out of it through the large ones, and it is supposed that while the water is passing through the sponge the nourishment for the support of the animal is extracted from it.

Both.

"Do you ever swear when your collar buttons roll under the bureau?"

"I keep a man to attend to such things," answered young Mr. Nuritch haughtily.

"The buttons or the swearing?"—Pittsburg Post.

Good News.

Cashier—Have you heard, sir, that John Jones is a bankrupt? Banker—Well, that's good news. We'll now get a little of what he owes us, whereas, if he had remained in business, we'd never have got a cent.—Flegende Blatter.

OVER THE PRECIPICE.

A Tragic Adventure in a Blizzard in the Antarctic.

Here is an adventure in the antarctic regions taken from Captain Robert F. Scott's "The Voyage of the Discovery." Nine men are returning from a sledge expedition in a blinding snowstorm: "An unusually violent squall prevented us from seeing even one another. I immediately ordered a chain to be formed at right angles and extending across our track, each man keeping in touch with the rest, with the idea of intercepting Hare, who was missing, when he came on. We shouted and blew whistles, and while this was going on Evans stepped back on to a patch of bare, smooth ice and shot out of sight immediately. Thinking the slope to be one of the short ones so common in the folds of the hills, Barne sat down and deliberately started to slide in Evans' track. In a moment or two the slope grew steeper, and soon he was going at a pace which left him no power to control his movements. He whipped out his clasp knife and dug it into the ice, but the blade snapped off short and failed to check his wild career. In a flash the ice changed to snow, which grew softer until, in a smother of flying particles, his rapid flight was arrested and he stood up to find Evans within a few feet of him."

A third man joined them in similar fashion: "Realizing the impossibility of ascending again by the way they had come, they started to descend, but within four paces of the place at which they had been brought to rest they found that the slope ended suddenly in a steep precipice, beyond which they could see nothing but the clouds of swirling snow. Even as they recoiled from this new danger and dimly realized the merciful patch of soft snow which had saved them from it, a yelling dog flew past them, clashing madly at the icy slope, and disappeared forever into the gloom beyond." The six others eventually moved on until they, too, found themselves on an awkward slope. "Their leader suddenly saw the precipice beneath his feet and far below, through the wreathing snow, the sea."

"Another step would have taken him over the edge. He sprang back with a cry of warning, and those behind him, hearing it, dug their heels instinctively into the surface, and, with one exception, all succeeded in stopping. What followed was over in an instant. Before his horror-stricken companions had time to think poor Vince, unable to check himself with his soft fur boots, had shot from among them, flashed past the leader and disappeared." Vince was never seen again, but Hare, the first missing man, staggered back to the ship two days after the others, remembering nothing between struggling to a patch of rock for shelter and waking thirty-six hours later covered with snow.

THE MAN ON FOOT.

In Stamboul He Has No Rights as Against the Horseman.

One of the peculiarities in Stamboul is the insolent demeanor of the horse man to the footman. Many times daily you will see some rascal of a cabman trying to drive down a well-dressed man on the street. The drivers rarely take the trouble to shout as they approach pedestrians. I was often filled with wonder at observing the meekness with which well-dressed Turks on foot submitted to such treatment from shabby Turks on carriage boxes. Even when no injury was done to such a pedestrian, he was often bespattered with mud. Stamboul must be an unpleasant place in which to live. Were cabmen in our country to treat pedestrians so recklessly there would be many cases of assault and battery, and I think some mortality among the Jehus.

One day I saw a uniformed Turk picking his way across the street, using his saber as a walking stick. A carriage suddenly dashed down on him, and its driver, after nearly running over him, hurled at him a volley of what sounded like choice Turkish abuse. The uniformed Turk retorted not. He scraped the mud off his uniform, stuck his saber under his arm and waded ashore. In our country a man with a saber would have used it on the driver's back. By this I do not mean that the Turks are lacking in spirit—far from it, but apparently it would seem to be the custom of the country that the man on foot, as against the man on horseback, has no rights.—"A Levantine Log Book," by Jerome Hart.

Claims According to Order.

Bill Handy of Marblehead, an ardent Republican during the antislavery agitation, caught fish and sold clams for a livelihood. One of his customers, a strong Democrat, ordered some clams and told him to be sure and cut off the "black abolition heads." When he delivered them he said, "Mr. Brown, here are your clams; real Democrats—all bodies and no heads."—Boston Herald.

Possible Explanation.

An old hen was pecking at some stray carpet tacks in the back yard.

"Now, what do you suppose that fool hen is eating those tacks for?" said Homer.

"Perhaps," rejoined his better half, "she is going to lay a carpet."—Chicago News.

Courtesies.

Cabby—I 'ad a beard like yours once, but when I found what it made me look like I got it cut off. Bussy—An' I 'ad a face like yours once, an' when I found I couldn't get it cut off I grew a beard.—Punch.

It is impossible to found a lasting power upon injustice and treachery.—Demosthenes.

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relieves at once—soothes and heals the parts affected and in a little while you forget all about your troubles. Put up in a little tube in the form of a salve or cream and used by inserting in the nostrils. Genuine comfort and quick relief for all catarrhal symptoms.

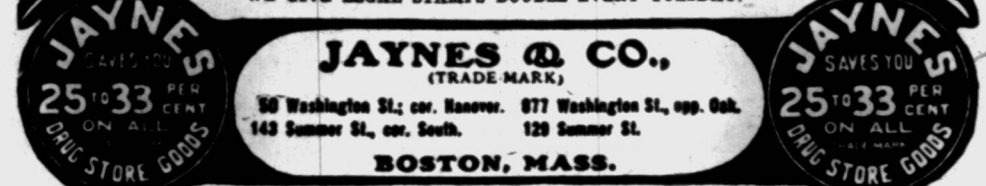
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THE PUZZLER

No. 458.—Jumbled Names.
1. Ertep. 2. Toerahod. 3. Nielec. 4. Dream. 5. Lalmlilw.

No. 459.—Enigma.
Doctors watch me oft with curious eye. Perhaps you'll think I am about to die. And that I nearly have run out my race. Time has marked his hand upon my face. Yet I am sure my charms do not decline. Few have a face so gazed upon as mine! They say that for the hour men look on me.

'Tis very singular, but let that be—The wisest they who most with me confer. I am, in truth, a striking character.

No. 460.—Reversibles.
Reverse a present tense of the verb to be and have mother.

Reverse living or active and have bad.

Reverse beheld and have a past tense form of the verb to be.

No. 461.—All About Oil.

W-d and l-r are two common substances that are preserved by oiling.

R-r, s-k and c-h are common substances that are injured by oiling.

M-y you oil to set in motion.

T-e w-s you oil to reduce to a state of rest.

T-e h-r is a part of the head that should be naturally oily.

O-e oil is the commonest palatable oil.

C-r oil is a most unpalatable oil.

Oil p-s are so valuable that people pay to look at them.

C-e oil is made from a spice.

C-r oil is made from a gum.

W-n oil is made from the berries and leaves of a wild plant.

No. 462.—Connected Word Squares.

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FACTS IN FEW LINES

The Baldwin Locomotive works of Philadelphia turned out 2,250 locomotives in the year 1905.

A Russian alienist reports that in 2,421 cases of solitary imprisonment he found 186 insane persons.

"Steam ox" and "steam camel" are the names given to automobiles by the natives of German Southwest Africa.

Joseph Nix, the Wesleyan reformer, took 3,845 signatures to the pledge in a nine days' gospel temperance meeting at Bradford, England.

Lyons, in the valley of the Rhone, in France, is the largest silk manufacturing center in the world, producing annually about \$80,000,000 worth.

In the course of a lawsuit in London the other day a music publisher stated that even the greatest composers employ prima donnas to sing their new songs all over the country. Otherwise the songs would never get known at all.

In the church of Tasov, in the government of Kursk, Russia, the altar piece is a painting of "The Last Judgment," the foreground being a vivid representation of hades. Conspicuous among the lost ones in torment is Tolstol.

The phrase which has become trite by its frequent use, "The pen is mightier than the sword," which Lord Lytton put in the mouth of Cardinal Richelieu, was written when the steel pen had barely begun to supplant the quill.

The world's consumption of tea outside of the countries in which it is grown may be taken to be about 500,000,000 pounds per annum, valued at \$85,000,000. About 90 per cent of the tea exported from Asia is consumed by English speaking people.

The first Jewish services ever held in British East Africa were held on Yom Kippur at the Masonic hall of Nairobi and resulted in the formation of a congregation. There are about thirty Jews in the protectorate, most of them engaged in dairy farming.

A company has been formed to furnish a new soap which makes laundry work with salt water possible. Now ocean steamships will not have to carry from 50,000 to 100,000 pieces of bed and table linen to last during the entire voyage. Washing can be done aboard.

J. K. Whitney of Concord, N. H., has a copy of the Boston Nation published in 1841. The paper is remarkable principally for its enormous size. The page measures 31 by 47 inches. It is believed to have been printed on one of the mammoth hand presses of the old days.

A commission of Belgian artillerymen, appointed to report on the best quick firing field guns, reports that the Krupp stands campaign usage best, while the St. Chamould is superior in fire. So now it is for the war minister to make up his mind as between the German and French weapons.

Carrying out experiments in psychic phenomena, some scientists at Ruvo produced some striking results. A fourteen-year-old boy was put in a trance and in this condition answered questions put to him in Greek, Latin, Arabic, French, English, German, and conversed in those languages, his voice being that of a man.

An eleven-year-old boy named Harrison has never missed an attendance at Waverbridge school, near Wigton, Cumberland, England, for seven years. Living a mile from the school, the sturdy lad has daily tramped there and back in all sorts of weather ever since he was four years old and has by this means traversed over 3,000 miles.

Police Justice Pollard of St. Louis has for several years followed a rule with cases of drunkenness which has for its sole idea reformation instead of punishment. When men are brought before him for the first time he requires them to sign a total abstinence pledge for a year or more and stays the sentence as long as the pledge is kept.

The extent to which the device for raising the globe of an ordinary lantern for the purpose of lighting the same is used is seen in the fact that a royalty of 10 cents a dozen has yielded the owners of the patent more than \$100,000. The idea was put into shape by F. A. Edwards of Lincoln, Me., but he never realized anything from his invention.

Lloyd Osbourne, the author, who strongly objects to having his name misspelled, said to a book reviewer recently: "That was a fine notice you gave my novel the other day, but you really must be careful about the name. It was misspelled." "Why, I thought you were b-o-r-n." "I was," replied the author, "but I have been b-o-u-r-n-e ever since I was b-o-r-n."

Congressmen who call on Speaker Cannon to ask favors have learned to know in a glance whether their requests are to be granted

A WONDERFUL PROOF.

The Burning Glass as a Demonstrator of the Sun's Heat.

"The sun's heat is so great!" But an intelligent young woman interrupted the scientist impatiently.

"After all," she said, "it is guesswork, this talk about the excessive heat of the sun. You can't prove any of your claims."

"He was disgusted."

"I can't?" he cried. "Why, it is the easiest thing in the world to prove that the sun is hot enough to melt iron, granite, the hardest substances known, into liquid, into steam."

"How would you make such a proof?" she asked incredulously.

"With the burning glass," said he. "A burning glass is slightly rounded. Thus it bends into a focus—it concentrates upon one small point—a number of sun rays. The tiniest burning glass, catching only a few rays, will light a fire, set off a gun or bore a red hole in your hand."

"Yes."

"The solar heat which the burning glass collects for us is the tiniest fraction of the sun's actual heat. We can prove this by focusing with our glass rays from a powerful lamp or a great fire. We get a small, bright spot, a little heat, but this heat is nothing to compare with the heat of the lamp itself."

"So, knowing, now, that the solar heat which the burning glass gives to us is but a fraction of the heat of the sun, we take a burning glass, a yard in diameter—such glasses have been made for the sole purpose of convincing skeptical persons like yourself—and this glass concentrates many hundreds of sun rays for us, and it gives us a heat greater than we can obtain in any furnace, a heat that will melt rock into vapor."

The scientist smiled triumphantly.

"There is your proof," he said. "The burning glass will only collect a tiny portion of a burning object's heat, and the tiny portion of the sun's heat that it gives us is yet sufficient to change in a jiffy a block of granite into a puff of steam."—Exchange.

A FEARFUL PEST.

The Ferocious Mosquitoes That Swarm in Scandinavia.

Hunters find the mosquitoes a terrible pest in parts of northern Scandinavia. One writes: "The warmth of the sun is rousing our deadly enemies, the mosquitoes, into active warfare. Attacked as we are by a few score of viciously pinging skrimishers from the mighty host, we have before advancing to look to the joints of our harness and don our gauntlets; then in descending the long slope toward our bivouac the scores of the foe are gradually multiplied to hundreds, the hundreds to thousands, the thousands to myriads, till we are at length enveloped in a dense cloud of winged fiends. The horses are a distressing sight. From nose to tail, from hoof to withers, their unfortunate bodies are covered with what might be taken at a casual glance for gray blanket clothing, but which is really a textile mass of seething insect life, so closely set that you could not anywhere put the point of your finger on the bare hide."

"For such small creatures mosquitoes exhibit an astonishing amount of character and diabolical intelligence. They dash through smoke, creep under veil or wristband like a ferret into a rabbit hole and when they can neither dash nor creep will bite their time with the cunning of a red Indian. We wore stout dogskin gloves, articles with which they could have had no previous acquaintance, and yet they would follow each other by hundreds in single file up and down the seams, trying every stitch, in the hope of detecting a flaw."

And the same writer concludes: "The problem presents itself, Why are these vermin so horribly bloodthirsty and so perfectly formed for sucking blood? It is one of the great mysteries of nature. On the uninhabited stretches of Finland they must as a rule exist on vegetable diet, the chances of blood so rarely occur."

Genesis of Cotton in America.

The first planting of cotton seed in the colonies was in the Carolinas in the year 1621, when seeds were planted as an experiment in a garden. Winthrop says that in 1643 "men fell to the manufacture of cotton, whereof we have great stores from Barbados." In 1736 it was cultivated in the gardens along Chesapeake bay, especially in the vicinity of Baltimore, and at the opening of the Revolution it was a garden plant in New Jersey and New York, but its real value seems to have been almost unknown to the planters until about 1780.

The Chameleon.

The American chameleon, a small lizard, inhabits various parts of the southern United States. The little animal has the remarkable habit of quickly and completely changing its colors, varying from brown to yellow and pale green. Its food consists of insects. The little animal is perfectly harmless to higher forms of life, is often kept as a pet and has been worn attached to a chain as an ornament. The toes are provided with adhesive pads, which enable the lizard to run upon smooth, vertical surfaces.

The Room at the Top.

"All the lower berths are taken," said the ticket seller. "You'll have to take an upper berth."

"Of course," grumbled the professor. "There's always room at the top."—Chicago Tribune.

In the British museum are books written on oyster shells, bricks, tiles, bones, ivory, lead, iron, copper, sheepskin, wood and palm leaves.

ORIGIN OF BAGPIPES

IT IS FOUND IN THE ANCIENT REED, OR SHEPHERD'S PIPE.

In Early Times There Were Many Different Kinds of Bagpipes in Use in Europe—The Highland, Lowland and Irish Varieties.

According to the encyclopedia, the bag pipe is a wind instrument the fixed characteristic of which has always been two or more reed pipes attached to and sounded by a wind chest, or bag, which bag has in turn been supplied either by the lungs of the performer or by a bellows. The original instrument was presumably the simple reed, or shepherd's pipe, which was well known to the Trojans, Egyptians, Greeks and Romans. But the strain of blowing these ancient pipes was so great that some genius conceived the idea of having a reserve supply of wind in a bag attached to the pipes, and hence the bagpipe. The first reed instrument is believed to have been a skin of a goat or kid, with two pipes, through one of which the bag was inflated, the other emitting the sound.

In early times the bagpipe was common in Great Britain and abroad. At one time there were five different kinds known on the continent, some inflated by the mouth and others by bellows, while in the British Isles three kinds were known—the great highland bagpipe, the lowland bagpipe of Scotland (which closely resembled the Northumbrian) and the Irish bagpipe.

In the great highland bagpipe, which originally had but one drone, a valved tube leads from the mouth to an air tight bag, which has four other orifices, three large enough to contain the base of three fixed long tubes, termed drones, and another smaller, to which is fitted the chanter. The three are thrown on the shoulder, while the latter is held in the hands. All four pipes are filled with reeds, but of different kinds. The drones are tuned by means of sliders, or movable joints, and this tuning or preparation for playing, which generally occupies a few minutes of the piper's time before he begins the tune proper, is heard with impatience by those not accustomed to the instrument. Indeed, it gave rise to the saying, applied in Scotland to those who waste time over small matters, "You are longer in tuning your pipes than in playing your tune."

The Scottish lowland bagpipe, like the Northumbrian pipe, was in two forms, one consisting of a smaller and milder toned edition of the highland instrument and the other a miniature of this and having the same relation to it as the flute has to a German band. Its great drawback, from the point of view of the devotees of the highland bagpipe, is that it is unsuited to perform what they consider the perfection of pipe music—the pibroch. These small pipes were, however, gentler than the highland, having the same tone, but less sonorous. It was to the strains of such a bagpipe that Chaucer tells us the company of pilgrims left London, and it is the same instrument that is alluded to in Shakespeare as the Lincolnshire bagpipe.

The Irish bagpipe is the instrument of its most elaborate form and is supplied with wind by a bellows. The drones are all fixed on one stock and have keys which are played by the wrist of the right hand. The reeds are soft and the tones very sweet and melodious, and there is a harmonious bass which is very effective in the hands of a good player. The Irish instrument is fast dying out.

The bagpipe, though at one time fairly common, never obtained a firm hold in England. It lost favor and gradually deteriorated until it is now practically extinct. The average Englishman neither appreciates nor understands it. A famous poet irreverently once compared its notes to "the shrill screech of a lame goose caught in corn," while another heretic writer likens its sound to "a horrible, noisy, mad Irishman" or to the cries of the "eternally tormented." To the Irish people it appeals more strongly. They still possess in a degree the feeling of attachment to the bagpipe which is so general among Scotsmen. But it is undoubtedly more closely associated with Scotland, both in the highlands and lowlands, than with any other country, the particular instrument in use being the great highland bagpipe, which, as already explained, consists of three drones, including the big drone, which was added about the beginning of the last century. It is this type which has gradually superseded the lowland pipe. There is no doubt that the bagpipe was in use in Scotland from a very early period, and it is in Scotland that it has been brought to the highest degree of perfection. Its music distinctly connects it with Scotland, as is clear in the pibroch, the strathspey, the reel, the march and other popular melodies. There are proofs that the instrument was cultivated in Scotland certainly in the twelfth century and of its universal popularity as early as the fifteenth century, while in the seventeenth century nearly every town in the highlands and lowlands boasted of its piper.—London Globe.

Trusting to Appearances. "A photographer is really among the most trusting of men." "How do you make that out?" "Doesn't he always take people at their face value?"—Baltimore American.

A Relief. Mother—Do you think it is a good thing to spank a child? Doctor—Well, it often relieves the parent of a bad fit of temper.—Detroit Free Press.

A mother's tears are the same in all languages.

Medical Etiquette. Medical etiquette, instead of being kept up, as people so often imagine, in the interests of the doctors, is maintained in the interests of the public. It is they, not the doctors, who would suffer most were it done away with.—London Spectator.

HIDDEN GOLD.

The Hoard of Precious Metal That Is Secreted in India.

It would be an immense benefit to all mankind if the stores of gold held by individuals in India could be made available for general use. Ever since the dawn of history that country has been gathering gold and hiding it away. Treasures of almost incalculable value are possessed by many Indian princes. When the maharajah of Burdwan died the stock of gold and silver left by him was so large that no member of the family could make an accurate estimate of it. A report made to the British government by a secret agent stated that on the estate of the defunct potentate were a number of treasure houses, one of them containing three rooms. The largest of these three rooms was forty-eight feet long and was filled with ornaments of gold and silver, plates and cups, washing bowls, jugs and so forth—all of precious metals. The other two rooms were full of bags and boxes of gold mohurs and silver rupees. The door of this and other treasure houses had been bricked up for nobody knows how long.

These valuables, according to an ancient custom, were in the custody of the maharajah's wife, the vaults being attached to her apartments, but none of them was allowed to be opened save in the presence of the master. One vault was filled with ornaments belonging to different gods of the family. The natives of India commonly bury their hoards, and among the poorer classes a favorite hiding place is a hole dug beneath the bed. Disused wells are sometimes employed for the same purpose. It is undoubtedly a fact that very many hoards thus deposited are lost forever. Gold is also valued on religious grounds. The gods take up great quantities of gold, silver and precious stones. The temples contain vast amounts of the yellow and white metals. The habit of hoarding seems to have been induced by ages of misgovernment, during which oppression and violence were rife. No feeling of safety existing, it was natural that the natives should adopt the practice of reducing their wealth to a concentrated shape and hiding it.—Brooklyn Eagle.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The day after you meet the average man he asks you to take sides.

Flattery has a pretty bad name, but it gets better returns than disagreeable candor.

Of this you may be sure—that the black sheep in every family was once the most petted lamb.

When a baby cries in its father's arms he discovers that it is crying because it wants to go to you.

A man never knows until he has fallen into a hole how many paths he might have taken to avoid it.

When two men get their pencils mixed, ever notice how jealously the owner of the longer pencil insists on getting his own back?

Time flies so rapidly that it seems only a few months from the time a boy is crying for a jumping jack until he is paying for it.—Acheson Globe.

Frog Egg Curiosities.

Frogs' eggs are laid before they really become eggs in the true sense of that word. They are always laid under water and when first deposited are covered with a sort of envelope in the shape of a thin membrane. In this shape they are very small, but as soon as they come in contact with the water they rapidly absorb that element and in so doing go through a queer transformation. The thin membrane containing the little seedlike eggs is quickly changed into great lumps of a clear jelly-like substance, each section joined to the other, the whole forming a string from a few inches to several feet in length. On the inside of each of these lumps of jelly the eggs come to perfection and in due course of time add their quota to the frog population of the world.

Costly Competitions.

When a new cathedral or a new college is to be built it is well that architects should compete for it, for then, other things being equal, the best man gets the job and the best possible kind of building is assured. Few persons, though, realize what it costs an architect to enter a competition. They do not understand the time and labor that must be devoted to the design, the estimates, etc. There is one firm of architects in this city that spent \$2,500 last year on a single competition. This firm entered ten competitions altogether, winning four of them, and the total cost to it was \$7,000.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Tight Ring.

To remove a tight ring from the finger take a long thread of silk and put one end under the ring and draw it through several inches, holding it with the thumb in the palm of the hand. Then wind the long end of the silk tightly round the finger down to the nail. Take hold of the short end of the silk and, holding it toward the finger, unwind it, and the silk, pressing against the ring, will withdraw it.

Time Limit Fixed.

"Jane, hasn't that young man gone yet?" "He is just going, papa." "Jane?" "Yes, papa." "In precisely sixty seconds you will say, 'He has just gone.'"

Medical Etiquette.

Medical etiquette, instead of being kept up, as people so often imagine, in the interests of the doctors, is maintained in the interests of the public. It is they, not the doctors, who would suffer most were it done away with.—London Spectator.

Arlington Fire Alarm Box Locations.

- 12 Corner Henderson and Savin Streets.
- 14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teal Street.
- 16 Corner Mass. Avenue and Lake Street.
- 18 Corner Mass. Avenue opp. Tufts Street.
- 20 Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer and Wyman Streets.
- 22 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house.
- 24 North Union Street, opposite Fremont.
- 26 Town Hall (Police Station).
- 28 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.
- 30 Beacon Street, near Warren.
- 32 Hose 1 House, Broadway.
- 34 Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue.
- 36 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.
- 38 Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue.
- 40 Kensington Park.
- 42 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
- 44 Pleasant Street opp. Gray.
- 46 Pleasant Streets bet. Addison and Wellington.
- 48 Town Hall.
- 50 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.
- 52 Academy Street, near Maple.
- 54 Mass. Avenue near Mill Street.
- 56 Jason Street near Irving.
- 58 Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court.
- 60 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
- 62 Hose 2 House, Massachusetts Avenue.
- 64 Brattle Street, near R. R. Station.
- 66 Massachusetts Avenue opp. Forest Street.
- 68 Westminister Avenue cor. Westmoreland Ave.
- 70 Hose 1 House, Park Avenue.
- 72 Appleton Street near Oakland Avenue.
- 74 Elevated R. R. Car House.
- 76 Corner Florence and Hillside Avenues.
- 78 Massachusetts Avenue near Hibbert Street.
- 80 Forest Street, north of R. R. tracks.

2. Two blows for test at 6.45 a. m., and 6.45 p. m.
3. Two blows—Dismissal Signal.
3-3. Three blows twice—Second Alarm.
3-3-3. Three blows, three times—Third Alarm.
3-3-3-3. Four rounds at 7.15 (High school only) and 8.15 a. m., and 12.45 and 1.15 p. m.—No School Signal.

8. Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of Box nearest fire.
10. Ten blows—Out of Town Signal.
12-12. Twelve blows twice—Police Call.

CHARLES GOTT, Chief.
R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.

Call 'Em Up.

For the convenience of our readers we give below a list of all our local advertisers who are connected by telephone. The telephone is coming to be an absolute necessity for business men who wish to accommodate their customers, and at the same time secure orders by making it easy to communicate with them.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------|------------------|
| Arlington Police Station, | 407 |
| Arlington Town Hall, | 207 |
| Arlington Insurance Agency, | 303-5 |
| Geo. Y. Wellington & Son, | 56-4 |
| Arlington House, | 412-3 |
| Arlington Gas Light Company, | 318-2 |
| Bacon, Arthur L., mason, | 95-3 Arlington. |
| Belmont Ice Co., | 172-3 |
| Caterino, Cosmo, fruiter, | |
| Cook, Charles O., painter and decorator | 301-4 |
| Darling & Russell, insurance, Main, | 2309, 2310 |
| First National Bank of Arlington, | 192-2 |
| Fletcher, express, | 148-7 |
| Gannett, C. H., civil engineer, Main, | 356-3 |
| Gott, Charles, carriages, | 38-2 |
| C. W. Grossmith, | 172-2 |
| Also, public telephone, | 2139-1 |
| Harrington, J. W., | 414-3 |
| Holt, James O., grocer, | 206-2 |
| " " provision dealer, | 442-2 |
| Hardy, N. J., caterer, | 112-2 |
| Hartwell, J. H. & Son, undertakers, | |
| house, 104-4, | 137-4 |
| Hillard, R. W., insurance, Main, | 368-4 |
| Hutchinson, W. K., | 339-3; 139-3 |
| " " Heights, 431-3; residence, 232-3 | |
| Johnson's Express, | 122-3 |
| Keeley Institute, | Lexington, 33 |
| Kent, Geo. W., carpenter, Arlington, | 16-4 |
| Knowles, A. H., | 105-4 |
| Locke, Frank A., piano tuner, Jamaica, | 17-3 |
| Lexington Lumber Co., | 48 |
| Lexington Town Hall, | 16-2 |
| Lynman Lawrence, hardware, Lexington, | 6-2 |
| Marston, O. B., | 412-4 |
| Muller, Wm., insurance, Main, | 389-4 |
| Moseley's Cycle Agency, | 4135-4 |
| Moriarty's Branch, | Arlington, 137-3 |
| J. E. Newth, painter, | 337-2 |
| Osgood, Dr. H. B., dentist, Lexington, | 77-2 |
| Peirce & Winn Co., coal, | 208-2 |
| Hunt, W. H., real estate, | 442-6 |
| Perham, H. A., pharmacist, house, | 364-3 |
| Perham, H. A., pay station, | 115-3; 2130-0 |
| Parker, C. S. & Son, printers, | 139-4 |
| Prince, W. A., provisions, | 149-3 |
| Bawson, W. W., florist, | 153-2; 15-2 |
| Russell, Geo. O., insurance, | 324-7 |
| Robertson, W. W., upholsterer, | 193-2 |
| Russell House, | Lexington, 17-2 |
| Sampson, Geo. W., insurance agent, | Lexington, 24-2 |
| Shattuck, R. W. & Co., | 114-3 |
| Stone, C. H. & Son, | 131-4 |
| Spaulding, Geo. W., | Lexington, 28-3 |
| Tappan, Daniel L., spring water, | 17-3 |
| Taylor's Provision Market, Lexington, | 34-2 |
| Wellington, Frank Y., notary public, | 303-4 |
| West, Charles T., | Lexington, 55-2 |
| Wetherbee, Bros., | 614-4 |
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If any of our advertisers have been inadvertently omitted from above list, and will ring us up, we shall be pleased to add their names in our next issue.

Post Office, Lexington, Mass.

Office Open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

INCOMING MAILS. OUTGOING MAILS.

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| 8.00 a. m., | 7.30 a. m., |
| 11.30 a. m., | 10.30 a. m., |
| 12.15 p. m., | 11.30 a. m., |
| 2.40 p. m., | 12.30 p. m., |
| 4.30 p. m., | 3.30 p. m., |
| 6.30 p. m., | 6 p. m., |
| 7.10 p. m., | 7.55 p. m., |

SUNDAY. 4 p. m.

Office open Sunday 2 to 3 p. m.

LEONARD A. SAVILLE, P. M.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.

- 1 Centre Engine House.
- 2 Mass. Ave., near Town Hall.
- 3 Clark and Forest Sts.
- 4 Cor. Grant and Sherman Sts.
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ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, ETC.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

Jas. A. Bailey, Jr., pres.; Chas. H. Stevens, sec. ret.; W. A. Peirce, treasurer. Meets in banking rooms of First National Bank, first Tuesday in each month, at 7:30 p. m. Money offered at auction at 8:30 p. m.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.

Bank Building, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street. William G. Peck, president; H. Blasdale, sec. and treas. Open daily from 3 to 5:30 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Admission fee \$10; annual dues, \$1.

Arlington Ice Business.

Continued from first page.

fifteen years ago we had a similar winter to this and yet gathered an excellent crop the latter part of February and along the first of March. Ice falling on Spy pond and other sheets of water in this vicinity, the dealers resort to the great companies of northern New York (Saranac Lake, etc.), also get ice from "down east." This entails only a small advance in price to customers and probably at the close of the season their bills are no larger from the fact that they are more economical in its use. We learn through Mr. Durgin that the companies that have supplied Arlington with ice, — the Arlington Ice Co. and Belmont Ice Co., — have been "absorbed" by the Medford Ice Co., and that Mr. J. Edwin Kimball, treasurer of the Cambridge Ice Co., is also treasurer of the consolidated company just alluded to. Mr. Durgin, like Mr. Kimball, is interested in the Cambridge Ice Co., being its manager, while Mr. R. W. Hopkins, who has represented his own and the Gage interests for many years in the local ice business, still has large financial holdings, as we understand, in both companies. The cold snap the latter part of last week and first of this froze over the upper section of Spy pond and the cove, but the high winds prevailing made the waters too active to freeze over the section with a southerly exposure. On Tuesday the ice on the frozen sections was about six inches thick. The Mystic Lakes were sheeted with ice in sections and open in others on Sunday when quite a number spent the day skating and three or four ice boats skimming about on the upper lake lent the beautiful scenic view an added air of animation and picturesqueness.

Dexter Memorial.

The following was taken from a New York letter of recent date:—

"The New York Historical Society has a fine new building in process of erection. It is given by Henry Dexter, born in West Cambridge, as a memorial to an only son, a graduate of Oxford."

On inquiry it was found that there are still friends in Arlington who remember Henry Dexter with pleasure, as he occasionally called upon some of the older residents. The last visit here was made when he was 88 years old, and he rode around in a carriage to visit the old landmarks. He is much interested in our Public Library, having given it a sum of money and a number of books.

Henry Dexter was the son of Jonathan and Betsy Dexter, who joined the old First Parish church in 1815 from a church in Billerica, Mass. They lived in a house standing on the main street of West Cambridge, near Robbins road, which was taken down a few years ago to make room for the large apartment house. This was probably the house where his son Henry was born, March, 1813. Afterward Jonathan Dexter moved to the large house on Mass. avenue near the railroad crossing, a part of which is now occupied by the Arlington Gas Co. At this time he was appointed the first librarian of the town of West Cambridge. He also served the town as School Committee in 1823, 1828, 1829, 1835, 1837. Both Jonathan Dexter and his wife were buried in the Old Cemetery.

Henry Dexter was educated in the public schools of West Cambridge and was in Boston and Cambridge publishing houses until 1836. He organized the American News Co., on Chambers street, New York, in 1864, of which he is now president.

Shirt Waist Dance.

Friday evening, Feb. 2d, the Twenty-one Associates gave a party under the above designation, but this name was appropriate more in fancy than in fact, for the shirt waists worn were glorified affairs of silk and fine muslin, fringed with lace and insertion. Some didn't even attempt the semblance of a shirt waist in its commonly accepted terms, but appeared in pretty flowered muslins and toilettes which were more or less dressy, even if they were not full dress. The managers—Dr. Dennett and Mr. Wm. A. Muller—stood manfully by their colors and wore neat summer suits, and there were others who followed their lead in the attempt to make the dance an exceptionally informal one, but there were just as many in Tuxedos and evening "togs." The matter of dress proved a no less vexing problem on this than any other occasion and one lady's advent among a group of friends was anxiously awaited, as it was ascertained she was with a dressmaker who was completing a costume which should be the acme of that which was both becoming and appropriate. The delay warranted the results. The most elaborate costume worn was a charming dress of valenciennes lace and insertion. In point of attendance the party was the largest of its character of the season and it was also the jolliest. Everybody had a good time and enjoyed Custer's music, with but one or two exceptions, when they preferred music and rhythm to waltz by, rather than a "Wagneresque" dirge. One or two square dances and a German were introduced to give variety to the everlasting round dance and the invulnerable tete-a-tete dancing. A German is a delightful dance, in that it gives one an opportunity to dance with the greatest number of friends. There is also a delightful uncertainty as to whether you get what you want or what you deserve—something like the game of life—all chance (?). There is just the bare chance, you see, that you may dance with the other fellow's wife or best girl and compel him to go off to console himself and not create a monopoly. The party concluded at twelve o'clock, but had a pleasant break "on the midway," when a spread was served in the supper room by Caterer Hardy, who served some delicious creams and ices, etc.

It was pleasant to meet old friends who do not attend dances as often as their presence would be welcomed. We did not take a list of those present, so our memory may fall us, but the following will give an idea of the personal of the assembly:—

Dr. and Mrs. Dennett, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Muller, the Misses Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. F. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Devereaux, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornblower, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Thacher, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Wood, Miss Noyes (of Bangor), Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Mead, Mr. F. S. Mead, Jr. and Mrs. J. F. Scully, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch (of Medford), Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Noyes, Mr. H. A. Phinney and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hardy, Miss Low, Miss Anderson, Mr. W. D. Elwell and Miss Peck, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. O'Hara, Miss Alice W. Homer, Mr. Harold Yeames, Mr.

Jackson (of Plymouth), Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Farmer and Miss M. Helen Locke, Mr. Jerome, Mr. E. E. Edger, P. Stickney, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Leeds, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wandlerich, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Homer.

Special Town Meeting.

Friday evening, February 2d, a special town meeting was held in Town Hall, Lexington. When called to order, about quarter of eight, the attendance was small, but others came in, so, although it was not as large a meeting as we sometimes have, yet it was of fair size. The supposed general interest in the proposed change in the number comprising the School Board, it was expected would bring out a larger number of citizens so that the meeting would be of exceptional size, but this was not so. Soon after Town Clerk Harrington opened the meeting, the balloting was in order for moderator and A. E. Locke was chosen. Under Art. 4, Robert P. Clapp presented a motion to the effect that the action taken at the town meeting of Oct. 23, '05, relating to the purchase of land of the estate of Fred Jones and Geo. W. Spaulding on Mass. avenue, adjoining the site of Cary Memorial Library, be ratified and confirmed and the purchase money of twenty-five thousand dollars be borrowed on the town's note. There was some discussion as to the quantity of land and price per foot, but on the house being polled 88 voted in the affirmative and one in the negative. We were glad to note that D. F. Hutchinson had the courage of his convictions and voted no—there are many who have not.

On motion of E. A. Bayley Art. 3 was taken up. It asked the town to rescind the vote of April 7th, '02, whereby the School Board was increased from three to six members. The debate on this subject occupied two hours, so that when the meeting adjourned to Saturday evening, Feb. 24, it left for discussion the question of sewerage. Under Art. 3, Mr. Bayley presented a motion whereby the School Board was reduced to three members, as set forth in the article. Mr. Bayley spoke at some length in supporting his motion and must have spent a good deal of time in collecting statistics bearing on the subject. Mr. Bayley showed that the popular tendency was towards smaller boards. He stated that a false issue had been raised in stating he was opposed to women on the board and affirmed he was not. The reversal of his attitude towards the large committee advocated by him in 1902 was, he stated, because it had worked to no advantage and he had come to the conclusion that the results of the work of the committee had not justified the increase; that the school appropriation had steadily increased, so that last year the grant was \$31,725, or fully one-fourth of the entire grant for town expenses and betterments. He said the smaller committee could accomplish more in less time and was an executive board, rather than a debating society.

Francis J. Garrison, of the Board, answered Mr. Bayley's implied charge of extravagance by pointing out that new school buildings and greater facilities had caused the increase, rather than the size of the Board. He said a committee of three was practically a committee of one, if one member was of a dominant disposition. Mr. Garrison enforced his remarks and plea for the larger committee, and especially that it include women members, by a petition of the women of Lexington protesting against any change in the board. The petition was signed by 134 women whose names would exert a strong influence.

Frank C. Childs asked Mr. Bayley to explain why he should strongly advocate a committee of six and then desire a reversal. He replied that the change had proved undesirable. The explanation evidently did not convince Mr. Childs, although his courteous manner might well be followed by others when exceptions are taken to what is said or advocated. Dr. Piper spoke both logically and effectively of his observations of results under both conditions, but favoring the increased committee. Dr. Kane told a bright story, after Mr. Bayley's humorous style in hitting the other fellow, and was opposed to decreasing the committee. Other objectors were Henry E. Woodward, Rev. Mr. Carter, who seconded Dr. Piper's attitude, Mr. A. E. Horton and Rev. Mr. Macdonald. Mr. Clapp supported Mr. Bayley's position along the line that a committee of three was more executive and conservative, as well as desirable in other respects. The matter finally came to vote, when the vote was doubted. The house was polled and 56 voted to retain the committee of six and 34 opposed.

A 20th Annual Banquet.

"And the last was the best of all the game." This is a childish saying, but it was unusually applicable on Tuesday evening, when the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange held its twentieth annual banquet at Hotel Somerset, Boston. The committee of arrangements, chairmanship by Mr. Geo. W. Moore and with Mr. Edwin Robinson, secretary and treasurer, were deserving of all the compliments they received on the success of the affair. The Exchange includes some fifty members resident of Lexington and Arlington and the latter has the honor of furnishing its president this year, Mr. Frederick S. Mead, of 1026 Mass. ave., whose sterling worth and ability has been discovered in spite of his modest, retiring manner, and he now stands at the head of a powerful and important organization numbering more than seven hundred members. Lexington had the honor of furnishing the president several years ago in the person of the late J. Fred Hutchinson. The superb and commodious appointments of Hotel Somerset accommodated the company of four hundred members and guests present to perfection and the occasion was memorable in several respects. Certainly the rank and file of the "cometary" department of Boston present a fine looking lot of sound men, both physically and financially, and they are all good fellows, if the air of good will and comradeship noted on Tuesday evening is anything to judge by.

From 5.30 to 6.30 Prest. Mead and Gov. Guild, assisted by councillor Hon. Warren W. Rawson and others, received in the red room. After this hour the large company was ushered into the gold and white ball room, where the banquet was served to the accompaniment of music by an orchestra stationed in one of the balconies. The invited guests sat at a long table decorated with flowering red azaleas, jack roses and ferns, strewn on the white cloth, while others found places at small round tables scattered about the stately room. The menu was quite all it should be, but the feast of the evening came at its conclusion, when the "speaking talent" was of a superlative quality. Prest. Mead presided with dignity, his address of welcome voicing the intents of the occasion in appropriate terms, and was

likewise happy in his introduction of the speakers of the evening.

His Excellency the Governor was the first to respond, and was prepared, as usual, with an address full of food for thought. He called on the Exchange to assist in the betterment of Boston business interests and righteous government by not only being business men of Boston, but citizens of the Commonwealth, emphasizing what good citizenship stands for—a willingness to serve and each man do his share even at personal inconvenience, in making just laws, maintaining and supporting them and not having one standard for themselves and another for the other fellow; not enact laws that are not intended to be enforced; not ask for self that which would be denied our neighbor. The splendid heritage of the state was enlarged on and the duty of each son to talk up and promote its resources and opportunities and not so often cry down her industries and resources. The one attitude is inspiring and brings confidence and success, the other dispiriting and weakening of natural power and opportunity. Gov. Guild was given a round of applause and cheered to the echo at the close of his address.

The next speaker was Rev. S. H. Roblin, who gave an eloquent address along the same line as the governor, adapting it to the golden rule and preached a sermon all unconsciously, disguised as it was by wit and humor. Michael J. Murphy, Esq., made a brilliant speech on clean government and good citizenship and held the closest attention as he labored his theme. Mr. T. E. Byrnes, Prest. Mead's assistant of the N. Y., N. H. & Hartford R. R., was the next speaker and was convincing in argument, prompt in debate, in advocating the great system he represents in refuting certain allegations of Mayor Fitzgerald in regard to their New England freightage. The mayor should have preceded Mr. Byrnes, but he was late in arriving. When he took the floor he woke all up with his energetic speech and the gallant way he picked up the gauntlet in old Boston's defense. He is a handsome, graceful little man, ready of speech and has much magnetism, bonhomie and the native wit of the Celt. Let us hope he can do all for Boston he says he will. Hon. Elmer A. Stevens, of Somerville, senator of the 3d district, was another excellent speaker, and in his remarks enlarged on the nuisance of the graft in the career of the statesman. Hon. W. W. Rawson responded in behalf of the Market Gardeners Ass'n of which he is the veteran president, spoke along the same line as the senator and also of Massachusetts, proud position as an agricultural state. This closed the evening with some effective words of dismissal by Prest. Mead.

In so large a company, and when one was introduced to so many strangers, we doubtless missed many of our old friends, but those noted as present from Arlington were Messrs. T. E. Holway, W. E. Rolfe, the Puffer Bros., F. V. Noyes, Fred S. Mead, Jr., Herbert W. Rawson, F. A. Johnson, John Lyons. Messrs. A. W. Newell and Geo. F. Mead were present from Lexington. The junior editor of this paper was a guest of Prest. Mead and was courteously taken under the "wing" of Messrs. Holway and Rolfe, who made the occasion specially enjoyable, as both men are widely known in the exchange, Mr. Holway being one of its valued directors.

(Correspondence.)

MR. HOLYOKE COLLEGE,
SOUTH HADLEY, MASS.

Sunday morning Mr. Jesse Nichols, a cousin of Mr. E. P. Nichols, of Lexington, preached at the village church, where he has recently been called; a soul-stirring missionary sermon. Mr. Nichols is a man of fine personal appearance, has a good voice for public speaking, and is an earnest evangelical preacher as well as a most acceptable pastor.

Dr. Amory Bradford, of Montclair, New Jersey, president of the American Missionary Ass'n, preached at the college chapel Sunday morning and evening.

The vesper service which is held every two weeks is particularly impressive, one of its most interesting features being the vested choir of one hundred and fifty or more girls who, with their black dresses and white collars, render the Processional and Recessional unusually attractive and effective, while the chants and responses with the soft organ accompaniment lend a worshipful atmosphere indeed to the service.

The college is most fortunate in not only having one of the sweetest and most beautiful of organs but a talented organist, Prof. Hammond, whose weekly recitals are a delight to all music lovers who can avail themselves of the opportunity to hear them and many come from the adjoining towns to do so.

President Woolley, who has the love as well as admiration of the students, presides at vespers and morning prayers with rare womanly grace and dignity.

The ice carnival which took place last week is one of the events of the winter. The lake is bordered with electric lights, a large bonfire still farther illuminates the scene, while a band enlivens it as it guides the merry skaters in the grand march, and a fascinating spectacle it is!

A delightful trolley ride almost under the shadow of Mt. Tom takes one to Smith college and in another direction one can ride to Amherst amid equally attractive surroundings. VISITANT.

LEXINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

On Sunday morning, at the Baptist church, Rev. F. A. Macdonald will base his sermon on Moses.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Daniels the Social Circle met on Wednesday afternoon of this week, with Mrs. Geo. W. Fuller.

The card party and smoker at the Old Belfry Club, announced for last week Saturday, did not come off.

The committee on sewerage was before the Legislature on Monday, relative to the bill for the introduction of sewers in Lexington.

Mr. Wm. Lloyd Garrison reads a paper on next Tuesday evening before the Historical Society, on "The Anti-slavery Movement in Boston."

A crowded congregation attended the service in the Baptist church last Sabbath evening. Rev. Mr. Macdonald spoke on the fate of Abraham. Interest centered of course on the immersion of five persons that took place at this time, including two men, a lad and two young ladies. The ceremony was impressive.

Monday afternoon the Tourist Club met with Mrs. H. A. C. Woodward, on Clark street. Mrs. T. C. Sias outlined

current events and Mrs. E. A. Bayley gave the Bible reading on the early prophets. The paper was read by Mrs. J. L. Norris and was on the pre-Assyrian Period.

Albert B., the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Olsen, died on Wednesday of spinal meningitis.

The young people's society of the Baptist church have planned to give a "Pie Supper" in the supper room of the church. There is also to be an entertainment.

The next meeting of the Lexington Chapter, D. A. R., will occur on Wednesday, Feb. 28th, at the residence of Mrs. Charles M. Greeley, 76 Marlboro street, Boston.

Rev. C. F. Carter will take charge of the services of the Endeavor Society in the chapel of Hancock church on Sunday evening, at seven o'clock. His subject will be, "Feeding the Soul."

Supt. John F. Hosey, of the Female Asylum on Concord hill, stated that the thermometer in that region registered ten below on Feb. 3. This was considerably below the average, as in most places it was zero or one or two degrees below.

Next Wednesday evening occurs the much anticipated Valentine dance in the Town Hall, by the Unity Lend-a-Hand. The party is to be matronized by Mrs. Edwin Keas, Mrs. Charles B. Davis, Mrs. Edward T. Harrington. The music and decorations are to be special features.

Mrs. A. E. Scott has been entertaining this week at the fine estate of the family on Loring Hill, where the hospitality is always so genuine and cordial. On Wednesday afternoon the guests bidden enjoyed euchre, while on Thursday afternoon it was a bridge whist party. The entertainment extended was informal and attractive in all respects.

Tuesday forenoon, at the meeting in the vestry of the Unitarian church, Rev. Mr. Wilson conducted his class in Dante through a more comfortable place than they had lingered at the previous meetings. Purgatory was the theme and the descriptive reading was much enjoyed. Mr. Wilson made interesting comparisons of Dante's poem with that of Virgil's "Aeneid."

The Colonial Club has been continuing its fortnightly meetings and still enjoy the study of American history. The January meetings of the club were held with Mrs. Frank Cobb, at Pleasant View Farm and with Miss Whittier on Grant street. Review papers were presented by Mrs. Francis Harlow and Miss Roberts. The meeting next Monday afternoon, Feb. 12th, will be with Mrs. Wm. Lister, of North Cambridge.

A postal card picturing the historic Old Cheshire Cheese Inn, on Fleet street, London, E. C., is posted on the bulletin board at the Old Belfry Club. It was sent by Mr. Frank E. Clark, a former president of the club, and on it he writes: "Here's the way we dine in London. Regards to all." Mr. Clark and Mr. Jas. E. Crone had rather a rough passage across, but are enjoying themselves now. Mr. Clark is bound for the Mediterranean cities.

There were two alarms of fire on Sunday morning, Feb. 4. At about half-past ten the department was called to the premises of Mr. Wm. Kelley, on Ward street, by a chimney affire. There was no damage. Some two hours later an alarm was pulled in at 12.50. The fire was the house of Mr. James Dalrymple on Hill street. It caught from burning brush carried by the high wind so as to ignite the shingles. The roof and upper part of the house was quite badly damaged, probably to the extent of seven or eight hundred dollars, fortunately fully covered by insurance. The fire department did good work in preventing more serious damage and loss.

The monthly meeting of the Men's Club of Hancock church, was held at the church on Thursday evening. An appetizing supper was served at seven o'clock in the supper room. Mr. Everett Emery was chairman of the committee composed of Messrs. Geo. A. Warner, Allen Clark, Frank E. Clarke, Frank H. Locke and George White, who provided a fine supper—just as good as the ladies could have got up. You ask if they cooked it—well that's another story!

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